

The ocotillo is in blossom along the new high road leading southeast from Indio toward Desert Center. There is quite a forest of ocotillo there; the nearest to Palm Springs, however, closer to Palm Springs, along the switchbacks of the Palms to Pines Highway, there are a number of ocotillo but these are isolated shrubs that do not make the impressive showing of the more compact, forest-like groups. Near Borego Valley is an extensive forest of these spiny shrubs, each wand-like stem capped with a scarlet plume during the height of the blooming season. An ocotillo forest in blossom is one of the most striking color displays of our desert country.

A very common mistake is made by many persons when they call the ocotillo a cactus. It is not a cactus. Probably the many thorns on the stems have given rise to the comparison with cactus and the practice of erroneously calling the ocotillo a cactus, the thorns are interesting. The primary leaves, that is the first leaves the shrub grows, soon fall but the leaf stems remain and develop into the thorns. When there is moisture enough the ocotillo grows a new crop of leaves at the junctions of the thorns and the main stems. When the moisture becomes limited there temporary leaves drop, thus doing away with that medium of excessive transpiration of moisture needed by the plant. If there is another rain, the shrub will grow another set of temporary leaves, doing this usually a number of times throughout the year.

Fourquieria splendens is the scientific name; the genus name, Fourquieria, is in honor of a French medical professor, P. E. Fourquier; the species name, splendens, refers to the resplendent scarlet plume of flowers; ocotillo, the common name, is the Spanish diminutive for ocote, a resinous Mexican pine tree. An examination of the resinous stems of the ocotillo will reveal the derivation of this common name.

Hummingbirds are much in evidence in Tahquitz Canyon. If you wish to see flying, stunts and all, as it is done by the real master pilots of the air, take an hour off and watch the performance of the hummingbirds. They not only fly but they throw in plenty of color just to show what they, as well dressed pilots, consider the proper outfit. To witness this flying circus one must select a location, remain there quietly, allowing the birds to come to the watcher rather than the watcher going to the birds.

Migratory birds are beginning to pass through on their way north; they appear suddenly, staying a few hours or a few days, then suddenly disappear. But not all the birds leave the desert, a few hardy, acclimated birds remain throughout the heat of the summer. The following list includes most of them.

1. Roadrunner.
2. Phainopepla.
3. Desert sparrow.
4. Verdin.
5. Plumbeous gnatcatcher.
6. Crissal thrasher.
7. Leconte thrasher.
8. Cactus wren.
9. Shrike.
10. Gambel quail.

The recent rain helped the flower situation considerably; if there are no hot winds many of the annual plants should flower, in fact some of them are in blossom now. A few verberna plants along the highway are struggling into blossom, enough to be noticeable from a moving automobile. If one will just leave the automobile behind and venture forth on foot there are many pleasant surprises awaiting. Early morning is the time to be out and about.

It will be two months or more before the snow is melted sufficiently to go back into the High Sierra country. But much of the pleasure is in planning the trip. Well worn maps are lying on my desk. I know where there are rainbow trout that will try to steal a fisherman's pole. Two months or more is a long time to wait.

G. B. Lowmes, deputy real estate commissioner, was in the village again yesterday checking up on local subdivisions. Mr. Lowmes is a resident of Redlands.

Alfred's Library

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Vol. IX.

Palm Springs, California, Friday, April 10, 1936

No. 36

DEATH CLAIMS E. T. FULFORD, LOCAL LEADER

Palm Springs was shocked when it learned that Edmond T. Fulford, community leader here since 1921, had died suddenly at 4:30 o'clock Monday morning at his home in Tahquitz Desert Estates.

Mr. Fulford had been in poor health for a number of years, but this did not prevent him from taking active part in all worth-while community affairs. As manager of all Field Club events, he had attended the Gymkhana at the field club grounds Sunday afternoon and returned to his home where he was stricken early the following morning. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Fulford, and daughter, Jean.

Funeral services were held at the Community Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. B. B. Weatherall, a close friend of the family, officiating. Following the services here, the body was taken to Pasadena for interment in the family burial plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

Never before in the history of Palm Springs have there been so many floral offerings at a funeral. The casket and the entire front of the church were banked with beautiful flowers, silent messengers of love from the many friends of Ted Fulford here and throughout Southern California.

Most of the prominent citizens of the community were listed among the active and honorary pall-bearers. A large number of the citizens accompanied the remains to the Pasadena cemetery.

One of Mr. Fulford's last acts of love and affection took place Saturday evening when he participated in birthday festivities in honor of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of his daughter, Jean.

Mr. Fulford became suddenly ill at noon on Sunday, but he carried on his work as manager of the Gymkhana presented that afternoon.

His life was characterized by his

(Continued On Last Page)

PILGRIMAGE TO HILLSIDE CROSS EASTER MORNING

At dawning Easter morning (4:45 o'clock), the voice of the trumpets will awaken the populace from their slumbers, calling them to the hillside cross above the village, for the annual Easter Sunrise service.

At sunrise, exactly 5:29 a. m., trumpeters of the Redlands brass quartet, will proclaim "Christ Is Risen," at the tomb near the cross, answered by the University of Redlands. A Capella choir of 50 voices, under the direction of Prof. W. B. Olds. This antiphonal was written especially for the service by Prof. Olds, at the request of Dr. C. D. Williamson.

Following the antiphonal, the choir will sing the anthem, "Sunrise on Easter Morning," also written especially for the service by Prof. Olds, and dedicated to Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, who started the sunrise service here in 1917 and whose influence and cooperation has perpetuated the annual Easter morning service.

Other musical features will be Bach's Chorale by the brass quartet, an anthem, "Gabriel's Trumpet" (Booth), by the A Cappella choir, and ensemble singing, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" and "There's a Wilderness in God's Mercy." All the music was prepared and will be directed by Prof. Olds.

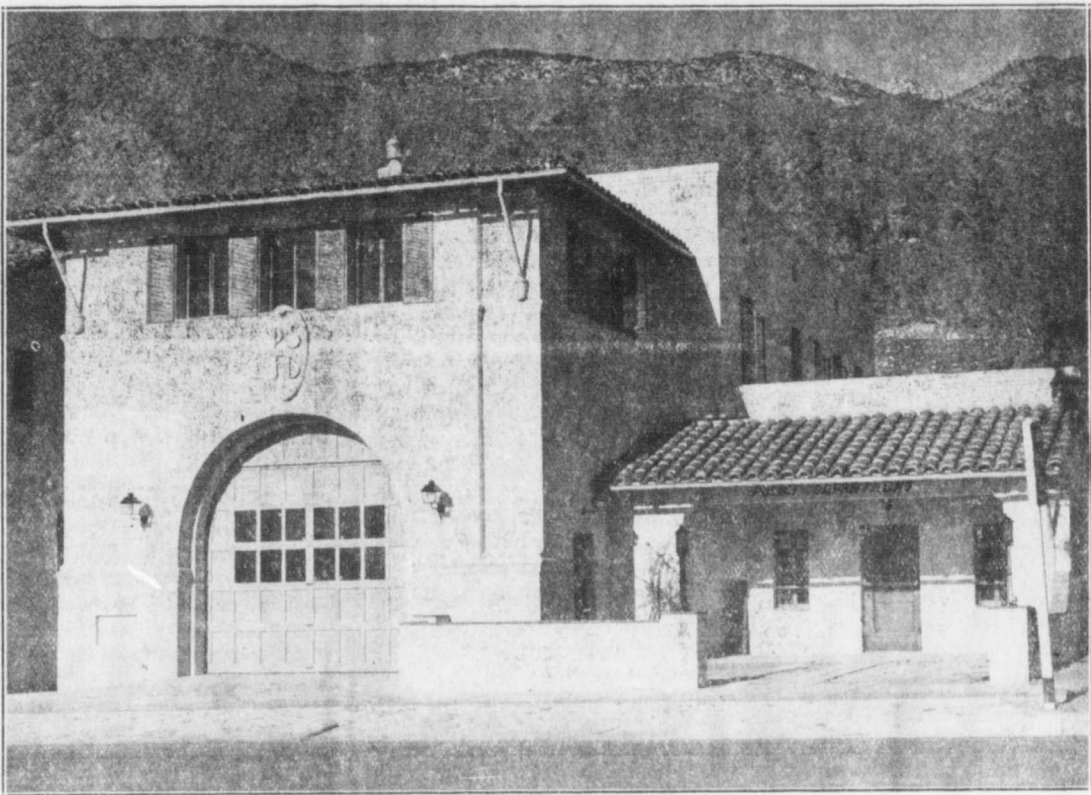
A feature of the program will be the reading of a original poem, "Easter" by Palm Springs poet laureate, Robert L. Edwards, written especially for the service. The poem is published on another page of this issue.

Dr. C. D. Williamson, pastor of the Community Church, will pronounce the meditation and benediction.

Joe Omlin and Jack Hardy are the

(Continued On Last Page)

Public Invited To Inspect New Municipal Building



NEW FIRE HALL AND POLICE STATION

The new fire hall and police station are ready for public inspection, and the fire-hall is to be initiated tomorrow (Saturday) evening with a firemen's ball. At the same time the adjoining police station will also be open for public inspection. In fact, the fire and police commissioners have asked this newspaper to invite the public to inspect the new headquarters at any time.

The fire station is the larger of the duplex structure, and represents an investment of about \$15,000; \$11,000 being the contract price of the building and \$3,000 the cost of the lot. In addition the fire department has a modern \$6,000 fire truck and considerable other equipment. Fixtures owned by the department are valued at \$1,000. The lower floor of the fire station is large enough to house four fire trucks, while the upper floor are the club room and dormitory for the firemen.

The police station is one story in height, and cost \$7,000. The lot cost \$3,000, and about a thousand dollars more is invested in fixtures, totaling an investment of about \$11,000.

The twin structure is one of the most substantial in the village, and was built for permanency. It is earthquake-proof and fire-proof, being of reinforced concrete construction. More than 26 tons of steel was used in the construction.

The new building promises to be an excellent investment, for in addition to insuring better fire and police pro-

tection, rates will be lowered that will more than offset the additional taxes required to pay for the buildings. The commissioners can now offer the community more than they promised when the voters were asked to vote the expenditure. When all the equipment is installed in the fire station on April 15th, local insurance rates will drop to a lower bracket. This is due to the fact that at least on fireman will be on duty at all times, and at least two or three men will be on duty each night.

The new police station has every facility necessary to aid in the suppression of crime. In the jail there are two steel cells, each of which is large enough for several prisoners.

There is a receiving room, office for the chief of police and the police commissioners, and a waiting room and storage room.

The fire commissioners are A. F. Hicks, John Kline and Charles Bosworth. Police commissioners; George Roberson, John Holditch and Carl G. Lykken.

There are two telephones in the fire station, connected with a gong to awaken the firemen should they be called at night. William Leoncio will have charge of the fire hall, and whenever he cannot be on duty, there will be other firemen to take his place. Ted Griffith is the fire chief.

The same first class protection for the community is afforded in the police department. With radio transmitters in the police station and police car, a call to the station will im-

mediately be transmitted to the car, no matter where it may be while patrolling the village. Thus thieves or suspicious characters can be apprehended in a very short time if the department is notified. Chief of Police William Seaton or one or both of his assistants will be on duty at all times.

Because of the new station, the community will effect considerable saving in transportation expense. Prisoners will be locked up in the jail awaiting the arrival of the constable from Banning, and the officer can go on with his other duties instead of having to spend his time guarding the prisoners until the Banning officer arrives or taking time away from Palm Springs to take the prisoner to the Banning jail, as has been the practice heretofore.

Atkin & Marsh, builders of the new fire hall and police station, and telephone building, are men of wide construction and engineering experience.

William R. Atkin has been contracting for the past six years in Redlands, Palm Springs and vicinity and has completed many residence and commercial buildings. He was formerly connected with the New York Foundation Co. as an engineer, in which capacity he directed power plant and cement plant construction in the East, and was engineer in charge of building the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Co. plant in Los Angeles. He is also the builder of the attractive Alessandro Hotel in Hemet.

Earle S. Marsh, recently of Los Angeles (Continued From Fifth Page)

LYKKEN ELECTED ON POLICE BOARD

Carl G. Lykken was re-elected a member of the police commission at Tuesday's election, according to the tabulation of the election board and the official tabulation of the police commission, who met Wednesday to canvass the vote. The tabulation of the police commission was as follows:

Carl G. Lykken 83
Charles F. Morrison 67
Disputed ballots not counted on account of residence outside district, 14; disputed ballots not counted because of wrong name, 14.

Charles F. "Chuck" Morrison was a write-in candidate. His name was written in twice on the Fire Commission ballot, which could not be counted in the Police Commission tabulation.

Of the ballots cast by people residing outside the district, nine were for Mr. Lykken and nine for Mr. Morrison, consequently neither candidate lost or gained on that score.

The first word Mr. Lykken received of his election came from Morrison, who phoned the successful candidate, extending his congratulations and support.

Charles N. Bosworth, secretary of the fire commission, and candidate for re-election, was unopposed, and consequently succeeds himself as fire commissioner.

Bobby Bell In Movies With Famous Diver

Bobby Bell, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, is in moving pictures. The lad, who has been an expert swimmer and diver since the age of 4, was employed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to perform with "Dutch" Smith, Olympic diving champion, in a Pete Smith picture. "Dutch" put on some high diving stunts, and little Bobby followed each stunt by duplicating it in a clownish manner. The picture was taken at El Mirador pool, and local friends of Bobby and "Dutch" will look forward to its showing in the Palm Springs Theatre. Bobby has won many honors here and in the east in swimming and diving contests, and "Dutch" Smith was recently engaged to coach the divers at the Olympic games in Germany.

The community ride Saturday will be to the Experimental Station south of town, and is sponsored by the Palm Springs Hotel. Musicians from the hotel will provide the music.

The Desert Riders will go to Andreas Canyon Wednesday for their regular weekly breakfast ride.

PRIVATELY OWNED AIRPORT PROPOSED AT CHAMBER MEET

Private capital is seeking a location near Palm Springs to establish an airport, will not do so if the Chamber of Commerce continues with its plans to develop a municipal airport on the Indian reservation, said Robert Ransom, local subdivider, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening.

Investors, with plenty of financial backing, have selected a site a mile and a half from the main street, and near property controlled by Mr. Ransom, the Chamber of Commerce was told. They will develop a first-class airport, large enough to accommodate the large transcontinental transport planes, and will not ask for financial assistance from the government or from the community.

Mr. Ransom made the announcement after Secretary Shannon stated that negotiations were still in progress to secure Section 18, out on Ramon Road beyond the Field Club, for the local airport. The government has included this site in a blanket allocation of \$100,000 for airport improvements, and it is believed that

(Continued On Last Page)

DEMAND HIGH SCHOOL FOR PALM SPRINGS

(By Carl Barkow)

The high school situation has assumed serious proportions, and if the members of the Banning Union High School board of trustees are able to work out the problem to the satisfaction of all concerned, they will have proved themselves super men and women.

The Division of Architecture, Department of Public Works, of the State of California, has inspected the high school building in Banning, and has declared the building is unsafe and should be replaced by a new earthquake-proof structure.

New High School Needed

To persuade the taxpayers to vote bonds for a new high school when there is still \$64,000 plus interest of equal amount, owing on the building that is to be demolished, is just one of the problems the board may have to decide. A \$25,000 bond issue was voted in 1914. Of this amount \$5,000 is still outstanding, at 6 per cent interest. The last of these bonds will not be retired until 1940.

In 1927, \$75,000 in 5 1/2 per cent bonds were voted. Only \$16,000 of this indebtedness has been paid, \$59,000 still owing, and the debt will not be paid in full until 1947.

The state law clearly outlines the responsibilities of the school board. It says that if a hazardous condition exists, and the board has knowledge of it, the district is liable for any injuries that may result from such a condition. The board has knowledge of the danger, because it has been notified and warned by the state architectural board.

Palm Springs High School

The citizens of Palm Springs are determined they shall have their own high school, or at least a branch high school or junior high.

The Chamber of Commerce went on record unanimously Tuesday evening in favor of a first class high school in Palm Springs. "We don't want our children to have to travel 50 miles every day to go to school, especially when the school they must attend is unsafe," said Earl Coffman, which seemed to be the consensus of opinion of the others present.

It is ridiculous to expect Palm Springs to transport its high school students 45 miles daily to a smaller community. This desert community is entitled to its own high school, and I believe the citizens of Banning will see the justice of their demands.

The law specifies that no part of a high school district can withdraw from a district, unless the assessed valuation of the remaining part of the district is at least \$10,000,000. The assessed valuation of Banning, Cabazon, and Edom combined was \$2,191,175 when the 1935-36 assessments were made, and of Palm Springs at the same time, \$3,311,050. Thus Banning pays 33% and Palm Springs 60%, to retire bonds or for new construction. The state pays most of the cost of maintenance at the present time from the 3% sales tax receipts.

Can Palm Springs Withdraw?

Palm Springs cannot withdraw from the high school district unless a special enabling act is passed by the state legislature. And even if Palm Springs should obtain that permission, it must still pay its portion of the \$64,000, plus the interest, of the outstanding indebtedness—and by the way, the interest nearly equals the principal. Palm Springs having 60 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in the high school district, must pay 60 per cent of the indebtedness, and probably more, because Palm Springs is growing much

(Continued On Page Three)

RICHFIELD STATION UNDER CONSTRUCTION NEAR SCHOOL

Contractor C. J. Paradis of Los Angeles is building a new Richfield service station on Palm Canyon Drive, at the corner of Grand Via, south of the school house. The lot was leased for a 10-year period by the Richfield distributors in Coachella, who in turn leased to the Richfield Oil Company, who will lease the station to an independent dealer. The station will be completed within two weeks.

Little Ronald and Lorita Gilliland of Glendale are guests of their aunt, Miss Peggy Gilliland, local correspondent of the Los Angeles Times. The two beautiful children are 4 1/2 and 3 years old, respectively, and are delighted to go native in Palm Springs in their little sun-suits.

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Palm Canyon Trading Post

At Palm Canyon

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Palm Springs

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE PALM SPRINGS THEATRE
"The Ghost Goes West"

The hilarious adventures of a handsome and amorous ghost who accompanies a haunted Scottish castle to America, are depicted in amusing fashion in "The Ghost Goes West," Alexander Korda's gay romantic comedy which brings Robert Donat to the Palm Springs Theatre Sunday and Monday, with Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette.

Donat, who made screen history last season as "The Count of Monte Cristo," plays a dual role in the film, which marks the first English-speaking production of Rene Clair, the famous French director. Robert E. Sherwood prepared the screen play from a story by Eric Keown which appeared in London Punch.

"It Had to Happen"

There's a reason for the professional touch in the knockouts George Raft administers to opponents during the progress of that light-hearted romantic picture, "It Had to Happen," which stars him with Rosalind Russell and comes Tuesday only to the Palm Springs Theatre.

Years before George Raft had any remote idea about acting as a means of livelihood, this satin-smooth lover of the new 20th Century picture was an up and coming boxer in New York. As a lightweight and welter, Raft fought twenty-five bouts in all, and lost only three.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Although he makes his living as an expert on motion-picture color photography, Robert G. Bruce doesn't believe in too much color on the screen.

This paradoxical attitude was revealed during the filming of Walter Wanger's all-color version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which plays next Wednesday and Thursday at the Palm Springs Theatre, with Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda starred. Bruce was di-

Latest News of The Aqueduct

Accidents on the huge Metropolitan Water District Aqueduct project have declined steadily, despite an equally steady increase in the number of men employed. It was revealed recently by General Manager F. E. Weymouth of the district, whose report showed that a new peak of 8,200 men are now working on the big job.

For aqueduct construction as a whole, the report pointed out the last-time accident frequency for the year 1935 showed an improvement of fifty per cent as compared with the 1934 record.

For all tunnel construction, the last-time accident frequency, during the first of 1935, is thirty-five per cent lower than that for the year 1935, and on other types of work the accident frequency for the first part of 1935 is thirty-eight per cent below 1935.

For the purpose of achieving these reductions in accidents, district officials have organized an extensive safety campaign along the aqueduct line, calling for the cooperation of not only the workmen themselves but also the superintendents, foremen, and engineers.

Regular safety meetings are held in each camp to review and correct accident causes and to give recognition to outstanding safety achievements. In cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the Water District's safety department under Safety Engineer T. W. Osgood, gives courses in first-aid and mine rescue work.

Complete hospital and first aid facilities have been established at convenient points along the 300-mile aqueduct construction front.

Director of photography on the production, which was made entirely in the new three-color technicolor.

Too much color, Bruce explains, detracts from the story being unfolded on the screen. "Color itself is only one of the many units that make up a motion picture," he says. "In 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine' our attempt was to use it judiciously, rather than lavishly."

"Wife Versus Secretary"

The "Perfect Triangle" has been found at last. It is made up of Clark Gable, the husband; Myrna Loy, the wife; and Jean Harlow, the "other woman."

Apparently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared no expense to bring these three great stars together to form the "perfect triangle" in its brilliant film-ization of Faith Baldwin's best-seller novel, "Wife Versus Secretary," which comes to the Palm Springs Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Flawless in story, flawless in performance, masterful in direction, dazlingly beautiful in setting and smart in dialogue, the new picture is the latest artistic triumph for the producers of such all-star hits as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "China Seas" and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillis, who have been residents of the village all winter, have purchased a lot in El Mirador Estates from Elizabeth Swallow of Munholland & Company, and will build a home in the near future.

SUNSHINE COURT IS SOLD TO NEW ENGLAND MAN BY MUNHOLLAND

Sunshine Court, consisting of ten separate rentals facing Palm Canyon Drive, and running through to Belardo Road, overlooking the golf course, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henderson, was sold this week to Herbert J. Carpenter of Franconia, New Hampshire.

Mr. Carpenter is a Palm Springs winter visitor, having a home in Merito Vista. He is president of the Palm Springs Trap & Skeet Club. His plans include a future development of the Palm Canyon frontage into shops and stores.

The sale was made through the office of Munholland & Company. The same agents sold this property to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson about three years ago. It had been originally owned and developed by Dr. J. J. Kocher and at the time of its development about fifteen years ago was considered one of the most exclusive residential rentals in the village.

The consideration was not given but it is rumored the property sold for about \$35,000.00. The property has 150 feet frontage on Palm Canyon Drive and is 257 feet deep.

The Raymond R. Wilson Company has just completed a \$10,000 residence for Gabriel Duque of Los Angeles, in Tahquitz Desert Estates. The new Palm Springs home is of Spanish type of architecture, and has three master bedrooms. An interesting feature is a large and unusual patio.

PALM SPRINGS HOTEL

Arriving recently at the Palm Springs Hotel were Dave Somlyo and party, Hollywood; George Wilson and party, Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Walter Johnson with Walter, Jr., Gloria, and Jeneal, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Korby of Manhattan Beach; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Todd and W. H. Todd, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larch of the Hotel Commodore, Los Angeles; Miss Ruby Pennington, Los Angeles; Mrs. N. D. Turner of Stockton with Master Dickie Rubin of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. James Geller and family of Beverly Hills; and Louise Bjorner from San Mateo.

Also Mrs. Wm. Webb, Hollywood; Miss M. A. Charles, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. G. O. O'Brien with Miss O'Brien of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. John Flam, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. M. Levinson; Miss Lulu B. Finley, Santa Ana; E. E. Pennock and H. G. McClintock of Los Angeles; Miss Esther Strathurn, Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise Freeland, Los Angeles; R. E. Coe, Temple; George Lehmer, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dermid and Nadine Dermid, San Gabriel; Miss Bernardino Detrick, and Mrs. Wm. Webb of Hollywood.

Lloyd Loofturrow, masseuse at El Mirador for the past six years, and better known as "Doc," will leave next week for London, England, where he will be the guest of Lady Burton Fiske, the former Lady Chaytor. "Doc" will spend three months in England, and will then return to the Santa Barbara Biltmore for the balance of the summer, returning to El Mirador next fall.

F. H. A. Loans. Dill Lumber Co. tf

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PALM SPRINGS FURNITURE CO.'S FIRST ANNUAL SALE

The first annual sale of the Palm Springs Furniture Co. starts today, and will continue all of next week. The sale offers a rare opportunity to get high grade furniture and other household furnishings at prices never before equaled in this section, for everything in stock is reduced in price. Mrs. Thelma Wertheimer established the furniture store here at the beginning of last season. During the

past two seasons a very large stock of furniture, designed especially for the desert climate, has been assembled. The store was enlarged last summer, to make room for the additional stock.

Mrs. Wertheimer has personally selected most of the stock, knowing just what is in greatest demand by the Palm Springs trade.

Now everything has been drastically reduced in price. Reductions are as much as 50 per cent in some cases, which is considerable when one considers that the store has always maintained Los Angeles prices.

Included in the sale is a large stock of glassware, in the new highly colored and decorative designs.

First Annual



FURNITURE Clearance

STARTING FRIDAY APRIL 10th
Through Saturday, April 18

FEATURING—

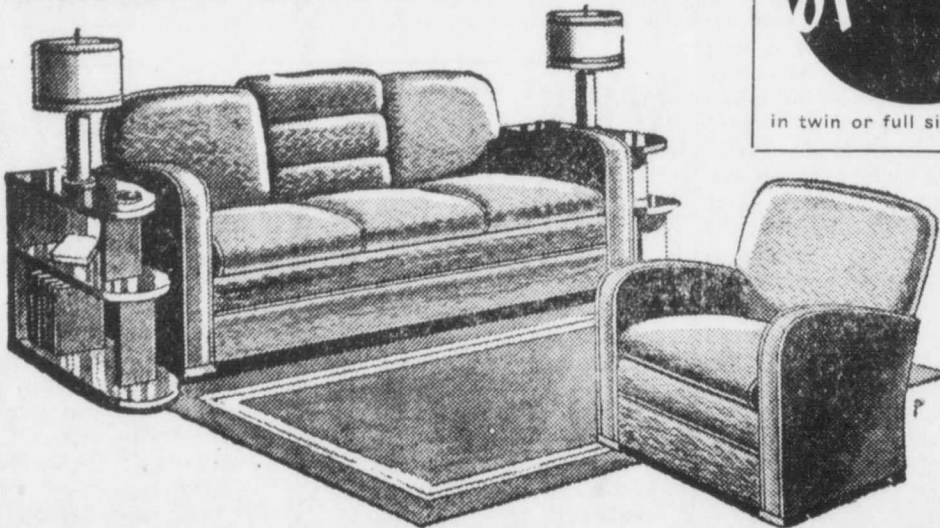
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Sofa and Chair! New and smart! "Streamlined" is the best description! Up-to-the-minute, but not freakish! A dashing, daring style for people with "young ideas." Covered in a range of appropriate upholsterings, of high quality. Formerly \$175.00.

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Inner Spring
MATTRESS **\$13.95**
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In twin or full size—covered with double ticking. A Great Value

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ALL GLASSWARE

1/4 to 1/2 off

including Decorated Glassware, of Cocktails,
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\$2.95 at dozen.
REDUCED TO **\$1.00** DOZEN

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20 to 50%

Bridge Table or Reflector Table Type

Prices Start at \$1.00

All Other Merchandise Reduced in Same Proportion

Palm Springs Furniture Co.

Furniture Designed for Desert Homes

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June 8th
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Opening Sale of Desert Sands No. 2

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Large 72 foot front lots in restricted residential section.

Prices range from \$500 and up. All utilities included in price.

EDMUND F. LINDOP, Owner

Open All Summer

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DEMAND HIGH SCHOOL FOR PALM SPRINGS

(Continued From First Page)

more rapidly than Banning. It has been estimated that a high school or junior high in Palm Springs would cost \$75,000.

A bond issue must carry by two-thirds majority. Banning has approximately 1200 registered voters, and Palm Springs has 750. Keeping in mind the \$64,000 indebtedness (plus interest)—will a sufficient number of the 1200 Banning voters approve a \$75,000 bond issue for the construction of a branch high or junior high in Palm Springs? Or, by the same token, will the 750 Palm Springs voters approve the construction of a \$100,000 high school in Banning, and thus add that much more to the indebtedness, of which Palm Springs must pay 60 per cent?

I believe the citizens of the two communities can and will get together on a plan that will satisfy both.

Suggests Branch High School

Frank V. Shannon, chairman of the high school board and a resident of Palm Springs, believes the solution is a branch high school in the desert metropolis. He believes the voters of all parts of the district are sufficiently fair minded to concede the justice of Palm Springs demands, and will consent to the construction of the Palm Springs branch, thus avoiding the constant expense and inconvenience of transporting 75 or more Palm Springs high school students 45 miles daily.

But that doesn't entirely solve the problem, for Banning must still have a new high school to replace the unsafe structure now in use.

Uncle Sam Must Help

There seems to be only one solution. Uncle Sam must come to the rescue. The high school board has applied for an 80 per cent WPA grant, to match 20 per cent of district funds. The district has approximately \$20,000 on hand, which, added to \$80,000 government funds, would make \$100,000 available under the slow and expensive WPA method.

But, if the government does not help—what then? Some one wise as King Solomon must find a solution. Maybe Frank Shannon is that man. Whoever he is, our sympathies go out to him.

There is strong demand in Palm Springs for a junior high school, which, if granted, would also mean the construction of a junior high in Banning, in addition to the new high school. This may not require a special election, for the California School Code provides that "The governing board of a county, a union, or joint union high school district may establish a junior high school or a system of junior high schools only when a majority of the boards of trustees of the elementary school districts comprising such high school district shall approve the organization of such course in writing, and shall file a statement of such approval with the high school board, or, when at any election called for that purpose in the same manner as the election for the formation of the high school district, a majority of the qualified electors voting thereat shall vote in favor of the junior high school."

Junior High Plan

The Junior High plan, known as the 6-3-3 program, provides for the first six grades in the elementary school, 7th, 8th and 9th grades in Junior High, and 10th, 11th and 12th in the Senior High.

At the present time Palm Springs would have 93 students in the Junior High, or 141 in Junior and Senior

High combined. Banning and Cabazon would have 221 in Junior High and 166 in Senior High, or 387 in the two.

Palm Springs has the wealth and Banning has the children, as the following figures will show:

	Banning	Cabazon	Palm Springs
Seventh grade	65	4	30
Eighth grade	65	6	36
Ninth grade	79	2	27
Junior high students	209	12	93
Tenth grade	64	—	23
Eleventh grade	52	—	13
Twelfth grade	49	—	12
Senior high students	166	—	48

Assessed Valuation 1935-36		
Banning	\$1,856,080	33%
Cabazon	217,630	4%
Edom	117,465	2%
	\$2,191,175	
Palm Springs	\$3,311,050	60%
Total	\$5,502,225	

Deputy County Assessor Frank Shannon estimates that Palm Springs' assessed valuation will increase a half million dollars this year.

Banning Has the Children, Palm Springs Has Wealth

Banning, even though its assessed valuation is very much less than that of Palm Springs, can receive much more state aid for its high school because the state contributes \$86.50 annually for each unit of average daily attendance. Thus, if Palm Springs should establish its own high school, it would receive approximately \$6500 for the education of the 75 children in the four upper grades, whereas Banning would receive \$22,000 annually from the state for its 257 in the four upper grades. Palm Springs would have to bear the expense, unaided, to build a new high school, estimated at \$75,000, and would still have to pay its 60% portion of the outstanding indebtedness of \$64,000, with very little revenue from the state to maintain the school. Of course, if the voters of Banning will agree to a branch high school in Palm Springs, the entire district will bear the burden according to the assessed valuation, in which case Palm Springs must still pay 60% or more.

Members of the elementary school boards of Banning, Palm Springs, Cabazon and Edom, and the Banning Union high school board, which includes all the elementary districts just mentioned, met at the Desert Inn, in Palm Springs, last night, in an effort to find a solution to the problem. Their findings were not available at the time of going to press.

Dr. Osman R. Hull of the University of Southern California, has made the following conclusions and recommendations, which were presented at the joint meeting of the five school boards in Palm Springs last evening:

Conclusions and Recommendations

1. The present four-year high school has a membership of 274 pupils in grades nine to twelve coming from the whole high school district. A reasonable estimate indicates this number should increase to 336 by 1939-40.
2. There are 140 Banning and Cabazon pupils in grades seven and eight. This group of pupils should number 164 by 1939-40. There are 247 pupils in grades nine to twelve exclusive of the ninth grade pupils in the Desert district. This group should number 295 by 1939-40. The total number of pupils eligible to a six-year high school, grades seven to twelve, in Banning is 387. This group should increase to 459 by 1939-40.
3. There are 93 pupils in grades seven to nine in the Desert district. On the basis of a 40 per cent increase in five years this group of junior high

school pupils should number 130 by 1939-40.

4. The Desert district school building is over-crowded and in need of five additional rooms to provide for grades one to eight for the next five years.

5. The Banning Central school building is now over-crowded. There are no special facilities appropriate to a modern educational program for seventh and eighth grade pupils. The standard capacity of this building is 491 pupils in the elementary grades. There are now 421 pupils in grades one to six housed in this building. If other provisions were made for grades seven and eight, this building will house 491 pupils in grades one to six which would provide for an increase of seventy pupils in those grades.

The Educational Program

6. The present high school schedule of subjects shows a minimum educational program. For a school of less than 300 pupils the maintenance of a minimum program results in small classes and unused laboratories and special room periods.

7. The recommended junior high school program offers opportunities in the field of science laboratory work, foreign languages, general industrial arts, junior business training and commerce, and laboratory work in foods and clothing. The pupils in grades seven and eight should not be denied these available experiences because of the lack of adequate housing facilities. These facilities are valuable as unused room periods in the senior high school plant.

School Housing Needs and Programs

8. The rehabilitation of the high school plant should take into account the possibility of including the seventh and eighth grade pupils in a junior high school program. The data presented in this report show that the seventh and eighth grade pupils of Banning and Cabazon can be housed with grades nine to twelve with an increase of only two class rooms capacity and no increase in the number of laboratories and special rooms required by the upper four grades. If a junior high school program is adopted at Banning, a junior high school should be established at Palm Springs for grades seven to nine in that district.

This would require the building of the first unit of a junior high school building. The cost of this building and site, based on the investment in the present elementary school plant at Palm Springs, would approximate \$75,000. This school should be established when community feeling requires it but preferably for not less than 125 pupils. The cost of a reasonable educational program for a school of this size will approximate \$200 per pupil. The building facilities which should be provided for 125 pupils will, in general, be adequate for 200 pupils. The cost per pupil will obviously decrease as the enrollment increases.

9. The provision of laboratory and shop facilities for the seventh and eighth grade pupils at the Banning Central School is essential to an adequate program for these pupils if they are to remain in the elementary school. However, these special facilities would be used only a portion of the school day, and there would be a duplication of laboratory facilities in the same community. This situation would tend to a very inefficient utilization of the two school plants.

10. It is recommended that the school trustees of the elementary district and of the high school in the Banning Union High school district take the legal steps necessary to provide a junior high school program as soon as the necessary housing can be financed.

Finances

11. The Banning Union High school has maintained approximately a middle position among the high schools of Riverside county with respect to unit cost. This cost for 1934-35 was

\$164. The present bonded indebtedness of the Banning Union High school district is approximately \$60,000 which is 0.8 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district. This indebtedness is less than one-fifth of the legal limit of approximately \$350,000. The bonded indebtedness tax for this indebtedness for the current year is eleven cents per hundred dollars in the Banning district. The assessed valuation per pupil for 1935-36 is \$28,942. The valuation is nearly two times the valuation in 1933-34.

12. The Banning Union High school district ranks the third from the highest in assessed valuation per pupil among the high school districts of Riverside county in 1935-36. During the last five years the total tax rate for high school purposes has decreased from \$1.40 to \$.56 per hundred. This places the district in a very desirable position to assume the new financial responsibility which confronts the board of trustees. The total tax rates levied for all school purposes, elementary and secondary, within the high school district, are in general less than one-third of the rates levied five years ago. The total tax rate for all school purposes for the Banning Elementary district is 96 cents. This total rate appears to be the average tax rate in the school districts of Riverside county. The financial data represented in this report indicate that the Banning Union High school district has sufficient resources to meet its financial

responsibility for both an adequate educational program and satisfactory school housing facilities.

TAHQUITZ VISTA

Among those spending the week end at the Tahquitz Vista were Commander J. R. Barry, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; Misses Myrtle Frost and Georgia Collins, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Max Haas and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Irvin and party, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Covert and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trapp and party, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, West Los Angeles; C. S. Doran and party, New York City.

Mrs. W. D. Smith and her charming daughter, Jennette, Hollywood; Irving Cummings, the film director, who recently completed making another Shirley Temple picture, and Mrs. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Bently Hewlett and party.

Those checking in for a period of a few weeks were Mrs. Jack Lelivelt, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. C. Schlusmayer and son, Beverly Hills; Mrs. E. W. McKenna, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. A. L. Aste and Mrs. H. L. Ughetts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. G. W. Maner and family, Los Angeles; Herman Jacobson and family, San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. Wyers and daughter, Spadra; Mrs. Henry Meyers, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Walter S. Johnson and children, Oakland.

Also Vince Martino, author of "Bending the Law," of Atlantic City, has

been spending the winter in Hollywood, and makes frequent visits to the Tahquitz Vista is about to purchase a winter home in Palm Springs. The studio will star Lee Tracy in "Bending the Law."

F. H. A. Loans. Dill Lumber Co. tf

Phone The Desert Sun 3594.

PRINCESS ZORAIDA

Greatest Living Egyptian Clairvoyant, Palmist and Crystal Gazer, will remain in Palm Springs for a limited time only, so do not postpone your visit to her until it is too late.

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Editorial Page of *The Desert Sun*

The Desert Sun
OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
JOHNSON & BARKOW, Publishers
Harvey Johnson and Carl Barkow
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EASTER

A child searching intently, with bright expectancy in his young, quick eyes—searching through the fresh grass for an Easter egg . . .

A girl in her 'teens, gayly swathed in spring's newest white delicate things, glancing briefly and ever so unconcernedly across the street where the

A youth all starched and pressed, disdaining to look but hoping the girl in white saw him go by, and hoping too that she didn't hear the squeaking noise his shoes were making. . . .

The older folks, when church is through, moving out into the sunshine with quiet smiles of recovered serenity, aware that the young don't think they knew new life is stirring. . . .

Easter Sunday!

The world is born again on this day of the Resurrection.

It is not that mankind has forgotten dark clouds that swirl—threatening wars, spiritual decadence in nations shackled by dictatorship, catastrophe, crime, poverty and dissension.

It is simply that men face these things with reawakened faith that some day they may stride through and beyond the dark swirling clouds and into the clean free air of a better world.

Somehow, as we contemplate a fresh blade of grass or a blossom, we understand the eternal flux and flow of life. Somehow, on Easter Sunday, we understand that all our struggles are worthwhile.

STABBING THE CONSUMER

It's about time our legislators, who seem to be spending a considerable part of their time in figuring new ways to increase the cost of living, did some thinking about the interest of the consumer—of whom there are 125,000,000 in this country.

A number of bills are now pending in Congress which, in spite of the disguises with which their proponents attempt to mask them, will hit the consumer right on the button—by indirectly increasing the cost of all the necessities of life, as well as the luxuries.

One thing the bills would do is to establish and maintain the place of the middleman in our commercial life, by legislative fiat. Certainly the middleman is entitled to exist, if he serves a useful and necessary function in the distribution scheme—but it's rather difficult to see just what justification there is in passing a law that makes us pay for his work whether we need it or not.

Passage of the bills would likewise make illegal money-saving merchandising practices that make it possible to distribute and sell goods cheaper to the public. Everyone wants merchandise to be fair to all—but is it necessary to plunge the knife of legislated high prices into the poor consumer to achieve that?

As a matter of fact, bills of this kind are all designed to cheat the law of supply and demand, strangle initiative and kill free competition. That has been tried many times in the past, and the consumer—simply a word for all the people—has always footed the bill.—Exchange.

THE CORNED BEEF STRANGER

The Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise offers \$10 reward for the first can of commercial corned beef, purchased locally, which has been produced or canned in the United States or an American possession. The offer is made to emphasize to the public the manner in which American products are being driven out of the local market as a result of the administration's reciprocity treaties.

The Enterprise is a Democratic paper, published in a democratic section in the heart of the cattle country, so it can hardly be accused of "subversive propaganda."

Under the recent treaty with Canada, 1,250,000 head of cattle may yearly come into this country free of duty, and no doubt Mexico will claim an equal importation under the "most favored nation" clause.

Northern San Diego county newspapers continue to agitate the formation of a new county—Palomar county—to include, among others, the cities of Escondido, Oceanside and Vista. Cutting up territory into small parcels—counties—is usually the means of increasing overhead costs.

In the African war a raincoat seems to be of greater service than a gas mask. —Indianapolis News.

WATCH THE "SINGLE TAX"

Opponents of the single tax proposal which will appear on the November ballot predict that if it is approved by the electorate, all land in California will be deeded to the state within three years because landowners will be unable to pay the high taxes, says the Brawley News.

Such an eventuality would mean that nearly \$3,000,000,000 worth of property would revert to the state.

Ed J. Kay, board of equalization tax expert who serves as an adviser to county assessors, believes the single tax—which provides, among other things, for repeal of the sales tax—would be ruinous. The amendment would eventually substitute a land tax for all taxes now levied and collected from other revenue sources, he said.

"This would amount to a confiscation of the property of whoever owns land at the time the change goes into effect," he said. "The value of land would disappear."

"For farmers, whose property is chiefly land, the proposed change would be ruinous. It also would bring about a heavy sacrifice in value to the small home owner."

"Because of the great depreciation in the securities pledged, it would necessitate the calling of mortgages."

"If adopted in one state only, people would leave there for other states where they would still own land."

"Destroy land values and where will you find as safe a field for the investment of funds of savings banks and insurance companies?"

"The single tax is unjust for it fails to conform to the rule of equal taxation; that is, that all should contribute to the support of government in proportion to ability to pay. It proposes to tax individuals only in proportion to the amount of land they own."

"It is freely predicted that once single tax is fully effective it will require but three years for the state to acquire all the land in California."

Illustrating his claim, he said that a tax rate of \$12.35 on \$100, "the minimum rate that will be required to be levied on land," would bring about a delinquency of all vacant lands in the state in the first year of operation.

"In the second year," he said, "property owners who were sufficiently foolish to have paid the first exorbitant levy would be required to pay, not only an amount equal to the first year's tax, but the additional delinquencies. This would necessitate a levy of approximately \$32.00 on the \$100."

"In the third year (it is certain there would be a delinquency of at least 50 per cent in the second year of those who paid the first year) the remaining 25 per cent would be required to pay \$80.50 on the \$100."

"From this stage, no one would pay and the state would acquire title to all the lands."

YOU'LL PAY AND PAY

The cost of living is always one of the gravest problems the public faces. During depression the problem became magnified many times. Today, in spite of the recovery that has been made, it is still greater than ordinary, for that recovery has been followed by rises in the price level that have not yet been accomplished by increased income so far as millions of citizens are concerned.

Government should attempt to hold the cost of living to as low a level as is economically possible. But government, to the contrary, has followed a diametrically different course. It has passed law after law which made a higher cost of living inevitable. And at the same time, it has penalized distributing methods which made it possible to sell the necessities of life to the consumer at a lower cost, without damage to the producer.

The taxes passed by various states against large merchandising organizations are indicative of the latter—taxes that must inevitably be passed on to the consumer. And bills are now pending in Congress which would again increase the cost of living by outlawing certain merchandising practices which cut costs and permit of greater savings in the routine of bringing goods from producer to buyer.

The public should awaken to the fact that it alone pays the cost of such laws. It and it alone must bear the burden, and feel the ill effects. And, unless the 125,000,000 American consumers make their voices heard, they are going to find that a steadily increasing part of their income will be required to purchase the bare necessities of life.—Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

Someone is trying to determine what is the oldest joke in the world. We don't know, but "Elect me and I'll reduce taxes" dates a long way back.—Atlanta Journal.



California taxpayers in 1935 paid a tax bill of more than double the total mineral production for the same period including petroleum, gold and all other minerals, according to the above figures released by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

THE KELLY PLAN

What a far-reaching proposal it was that Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, dropped casually into the ears of newsmen at Sacramento the other day, is just beginning to dawn on California.

Two parallel highways everywhere instead of just a single one as now. New, wide, safe, fast highways reserved exclusively for passenger automobiles. The old highways left for the slow traffic of trucks.

And to prove he was not merely day dreaming of the future, Kelly said he will ask the legislature for permission to build two such highways as test cases—one through the Altamont Pass route near Oakland, and one between Bakersfield and the Grapevine. These roads, Kelly said, need extensive fixing anyway, and the cost of new ones will be no greater ultimately.

In official quarters, the reaction seemed to be generally that of Thomas F. Scollan, Sacramento legislator, who said, "The plan sounds logical. If commercial traffic continues to increase, it is inevitable that the big freighters and passenger cars will have to travel different roads."

Much the same conclusion probably will be voiced generally when public opinion on Kelly's proposal has a chance to crystallize. But on one point—the matter of cost—there must be complete understanding before a hand is raised to carry out the double highway idea. Interest on investment, and maintenance expense of the old roads must be borne not by the public, but by commercial vehicles exclusively using them.

It will be years, of course—perhaps decades—before statewide completion of such an ambitious program could be realized, and meanwhile the problem of increasing commercial vehicles remains a difficult one.

But it will be interesting to watch the progress of Kelly's proposal, and the practicability of these "test roads" if and when they're built.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Can there still be any doubt as to which is better, the Russian or the American way?

Bolshevik leaders just recently had to give up another of their fine new methods of doing things. They were going to get along without advertising, which was bourgeois, and therefore "wicked."

So they solved their food production problem, and then found the food could not be distributed unless they advertised to the masses that there was something more tasty and wholesome to eat than black bread and soup.

Then, of course, they had to come running back to the shelter of sound economics—and advertising, which is indispensable to it.

Compare all this inefficient mind-changing of the government-directed Russian way, with the speedy, money-saving, direct line methods of marketing food that have grown up in the American way here, where men have been free to direct their efforts into the most effective channels.

While the Russian government struggles to entice the peasants away from black bread and soup, Americans are buying better and better quality food and saving \$500,000,000 a year on it because of our modern methods based on the sound economics of large turnover, direct-to-consumer distribution, and ever wider advertising.

And, should any Bolshevik want to check that figure, he may do so at the Harvard Bureau of Business Research, or the Federal Trade Commission.

Is there—can there still be any question at all but that the American way is better?—California Progress Review.

NEW FIRE AND POLICE STATION NOW READY

Finest Building of The Kind To Be Found In Southland

(Continued From First Page)

geles and Long Beach, has engineered and designed and built numerous apartment houses, residences and commercial buildings in the vicinity of Los Angeles. He was designing and supervising engineer on the reconstruction of the Pasadena Rose Bowl, the J. W. Robinson store building and was designing engineer on eight school buildings in Long Beach.

The firm expects to open an office in Palm Springs in the near future with complete engineering and plan service on all types of buildings.

The Dill Lumber Company supplied the materials for the joint building. The company, which deals in a complete line of builders' supplies, established their yard on South Palm Canyon Drive two years ago, and has been enjoying splendid patronage. They have yards in six other inland Southern California communities.

The Desert Electric Co., C. V. "Shorty" Knupp, proprietor, did the wiring. This is the pioneer electrical firm of Palm Springs, Mr. Knupp engaging in the electrical contracting business here more than 10 years ago when Palm Springs was a very small village. He has kept pace with the growth, having many outstanding electrical jobs to his credit.

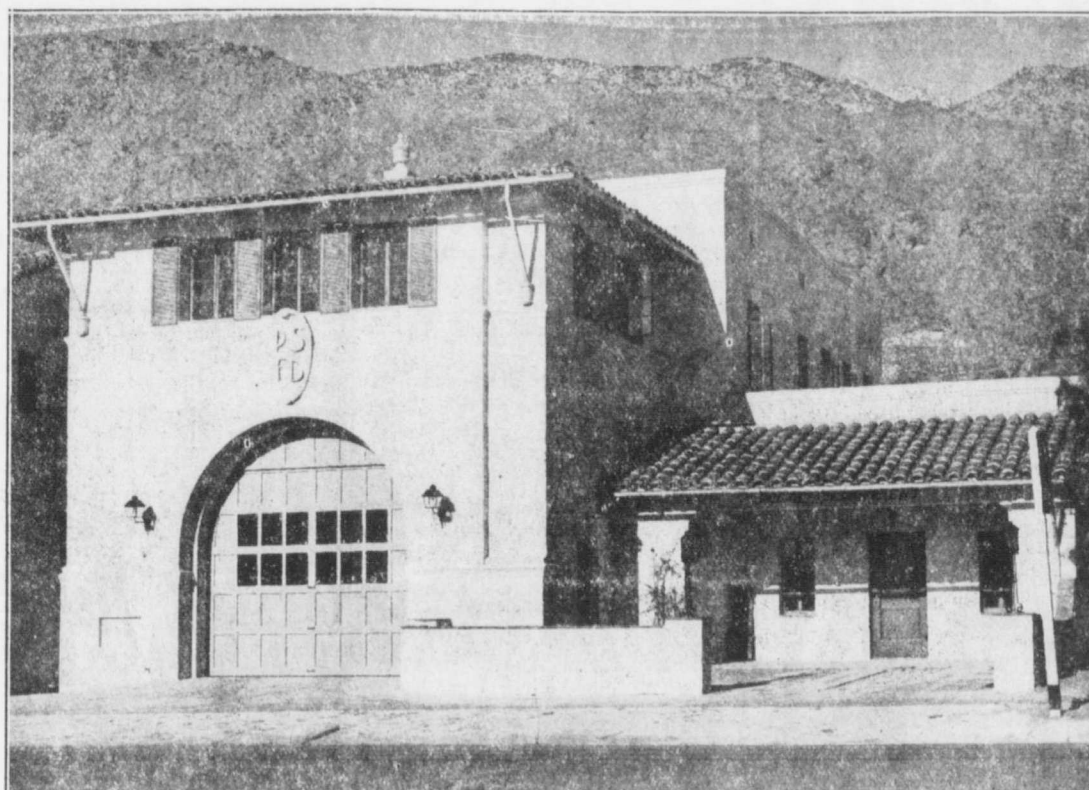
The Sunset Tile Company of Redlands, supplied the tile roofing for the police and fire stations, and also for the adjoining telephone building. The

firm has furnished the tile for some of the foremost residences of Palm Springs, and consequently transacts a great amount of business here.

H. R. Gerard, plumbing and heating contractor, is a recent arrival here, but he has had considerable work in addition to the plumbing and heating contract for the newly completed municipal building. He came here from Long Beach, where he has been in the plumbing business for 15 years, 10 of which he served as chairman of the plumbers' examining board. He has recently completed a residence for himself, and has started construction on his plumbing shop, located on South Palm Canyon Drive, between the Dill Lumber Co. and the Desert Forge.

Lathing and plastering of the new structure was by Dick Mabrey, local plastering contractor. Mr. Mabrey has done most of the plastering hereabouts during the past three years, among them being the new Bullock's Demonstration Home in Las Palmas Estates, the fine new Estrella Villas, El Rey Hotel and Shops, J. J. Grove Shops, and improvements and enlargements at El Mirador Hotel.

Jessup & Connell, sheet metal contractors of Banning, did the sheet metal work. The firm has been operating in this vicinity for a number of years, among some of their important jobs being the Bullock's Demonstration Home.



The Firemen's Ball at the new fire hall Saturday evening, April 11, will be the outstanding social event presented by the local fire department. Proceeds from the dance will be used to furnish the dormitory and recreation room on the upper floor.

There will be dancing on both lower and upper floors in order to accommodate the crowd that is expected. Officers of the fire department will act as hosts of the evening. They are Fire Chief Ted Griffith, Archie Palmer, John Kline, Bill Leonesio, Bob Fabian, Roy Beck, Bob Haynes, Kenneth Guild, Leo Faure and "Shorty" Knupp.

The Desert Electric Co.

C. V. Knupp, Prop.

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OF THE NEW

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PLASTERING CONTRACTOR

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Among the many plastering jobs by Dick Mabrey were remodeling and improvements of El Mirador Hotel; El Rey Hotel and Shops, J. J. Grove Shops, Estrella Villas, Bullock's New Demonstration Home.

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(Pictured above)

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We also did the sheet metal work on the new Bullock's Demonstration Home and other fine residences.

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HUNTERS TRIALS AND HORSE SHOW HERE APRIL 19

Another dream of local sportsmen will come true on Sunday, April 19, when the first annual Palm Springs Hunter Trials and Horse Show will be staged at the Palm Springs Field Club under the direction of E. Allen Russell, Jr., secretary of the Pacific Coast Steeplechase and Racing Association.

Every horse in Southern California which is eligible for Hunters Trials is entered in the Palm Springs equestrian classic, which definitely places Palm Springs as one of the leading equestrian centers of the Pacific coast. About 25 horses are entered.

Col. W. Fenlon Nicholson, U. S. Army (retired), has been chosen by Russell as judge of the Palm Springs Hunters Trials. Entries for the event have exceeded all expectations, Russell declares.

Hunters Trials event is similar to the Olympic three-day event. The purpose of staging Hunters Trials is to stimulate interest of sportsmen and sportswomen to own and ride horses of the useful type, and to participate in competitions in which the training of the horse, his jumping and galloping ability, his good manners as well as the skill of the rider are the essential requirements.

Hunters Trials comprise three distinct tests—(1) training test; (2) cross country test; (3) jumping test. The winner is determined by the total of points scored in each test.

Equestrian lovers will get many thrills at the Palm Springs Field Club on Sunday, April 19th when during the jumping test the horses in quick order will negotiate such obstacles as picket fence, brick wall, single and double over hurdles, snake fence, gate double board fence, bullfinch, Aiken fence, rustic fence—all obstacles of various nature and without wing protrusions at their sides, as on most jumps.

Donald Hostetter will arrive Monday from Flintridge with his horse, Lids, to train for the Hunters Trials here.

FLOOD LIGHTS AT GOLF SCHOOL
Mike Flavin has installed flood lights at his golf school and driving range on Indian Avenue near Ramon road. The lights are on from 7 to 11 o'clock each evening for those who wish to practice at night. Three huge lights with 20-inch reflectors and spread lenses show a golf ball in flight for 225 yards. Flood lights for teeing off the ground make the set-up almost as bright as daylight.

Earle C. Anthony, pioneer automobile dealer, of Los Angeles, has purchased the attractive Desert Demonstration Home in Las Palmas Estates as a Palm Springs residence for himself and family. The deal was completed last week by Harold Hicks whose office is handling the tract. The Anthonys are starting occupancy immediately. Distinctive in architecture and finely located, the demonstration home has found favor with the many thousands of persons who have visited it during the last few weeks.

APPLICATIONS DENIED FOR LIQUOR PERMITS

Two liquor license applications in this part of the state were denied by the state board of equalization, Tuesday.

The board denied 71 applications and revoked 21 licenses in the state because the holders either violated the state liquor law or the board's rulings.



EDMUND F. LINDOP
Developer of Desert Sands Tract

NEW UNIT DESERT SANDS OPENS SUNDAY

In the northeast part of the village Desert Sands Tract has been developing at a rapid pace. Since its inception just one year ago, there has been sold nearly all the first unit of thirty-five lots. In this section there has been built some of Palm Springs' most unique homes.

A true California ranch type home which was built and furnished by the developer of this tract, Edmund F. Lindop, was sold to Mrs. Reibold of Tarzana, California.

A Peasant Bavarian home was constructed and furnished by Mr. Lindop and was used as a model home for Desert Sands Tract. This home attracted very much attention as a new and fitting type of home for the desert. It was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fankenberg of New York and Pasadena.

The new and latest display house for Palm Springs has been located out in Desert Sands Tract and is one of the most unique homes to be built in this section. It is original in design, carrying out the early American feeling and designed as a weekend home for the desert where extra rooms can be had by bunk arrangements that fold into the wall. The home was built for natural air conditioning and indirect lighting are some of the features.

At present Mr. and Mrs. David E. Livingston of Chicago and Hollywood are constructing a nine-room home in Desert Sands Tract, which is to be completed in the next couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blossom have plans drawn and are to commence a home in this tract for occupancy next fall. Mr. Blossom is the retired vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, one of the leading financial institutions of that city.

The Hawley Mertz's of Hollywood are also building a ranch type home in this tract to be completed for next fall, and many others who have purchased property in the tract are contemplating building this summer for next fall's occupancy.

Easter Sunday is the opening date for the second addition to this tract to be placed on the market and all provisions have been made for electricity, gas, water and telephone to be installed and are to be included in the purchase price of these large lots. All lots being restricted for residential purposes only. This second addition looks very promising for next fall for the many reservations taken in this new development, the purchasers are contemplating building this summer.

The office of Edmund F. Lindop, which is responsible for Desert Sands Tract activity, is remaining open all summer to take care of summer building activities which are already much greater than was contemplated.

WOMAN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT ON APRIL 20-21-22

Many activities are scheduled for Palm Springs during the next few weeks. The large hotels begin their outdoor dinner dances on Saturday evening, April 18; the Hunters Trials and Horse Show takes place on April 19th at the Field Club, and on the following day one of the major sports events of the season begins, viz: the Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

This women's golf tournament will be a three-day event at the Desert Golf Course. Some of the leading women golfers of Southern California have accepted the invitations. While Palm Springs has been the scene of several important tournaments for men golf experts, it has long been felt that similar tournaments for women golfers should also be held here. The coming event is expected to fill that need and incidentally to provide an anticipated large gallery the thrills of witnessing some really fine and interesting golf.

This new event will be presented under the auspices of the Palm Springs Associates with Ollie Painter, crack tournament manager, as director. The tournament committee will consist of Mrs. B. N. Folling, Mrs. W. T. Dougherty, Mrs. Ruby Kelley, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and John Kline.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes of medal play. Players will be divided into three classes, Class A, 0-9 handicap; Class B, 10-17, and Class C, 18 and over. There will be prizes for three low gross and three low net in each class.

Without doubt individuals and perhaps organizations of Palm Springs will also offer trophies.

Important Event

Starting from such a basis it is hoped to have an excellent representation of women golfers here for the first event with the objective of making the local tournament eventually one of the big events on the coast for women golfers.

Open to all women golfers with an established handicap, it is anticipated too, that a number of Village turf experts will be among the participants.

While most of the country clubs and golf clubs of Southern California are expected to be represented, the prospective list of participants furnished by Director Painter includes such well-known names as the following: Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mt. Meadows Country Club; Mrs. Harry Pressler, San Gabriel Country Club; Mrs. Mildred Green, Los Angeles Country Club; Mrs. Gregg Lifer, Riviera; Mrs. J. G. Wittig, California; Mrs. C. J. Woerner, Los Angeles Country Club; Mrs. C. K. Bellew, Bel Air; Mrs. Rod La Roque, Wilshire Country Club.

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Wilshire Country Club; Mrs. Walter Wanger, Hillcrest; Mrs. Harper H. Ink, La Jolla; Mrs. F. Paul Gardner, Fox Hills; Miss Kay Daugherty, Los Angeles Country Club, and Mrs. Al Johnson, Hillcrest.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS YOUNG MAN

John Shafer, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Ann Shafer, who resided at Banning for a number of years, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon at the Keys ranch, on the desert about 40 miles northeast of Palm Springs.

Young Shafer was killed when a stick of dynamite exploded in a steel pipe, which had been placed under a huge boulder. A piece of shrapnel from the pipe struck him below the heart, and he died within a minute.

Two sons of William Keys were with the young man at the time of the tragedy, and a group of other boys were near-by. The three boys had obtained a stick of dynamite from the Keys barn placed it in the pipe and put it under a boulder just to make some noise and watch the boulder dislodge. John Shafer placed the dynamite cap in the pipe, attached the fuse and lighted it. He then ran about 150 feet away and stood there to watch the explosion.

John Shafer was a student of Harvard Military Academy in Los Angeles, and came to the Keys ranch for his Spring vacation. He had made it a practice to spend his vacations at the ranch. He was one of the most beloved boys in Banning before he left for Los Angeles, having made friends of all who knew him by his sunny disposition and sincerity. He attended Banning grammar and high

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New Location: N. Indian Ave. Next to Desert Hand Laundry

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SALES START IN PALM SPRINGS DESERT ESTATES

Mason Case & Company this week announce the opening of Palm Springs Desert Estates, north of the Village on the east side of Palm Canyon Drive. The tract received the approval of the state real estate commissioner last week.

The 100-acre tract is located between the Racquet Club movie colony and Palm Canyon Drive. It is restricted to one-story, single-family residences, and certain architectural requirements must be met as to type of buildings and materials.

The lots face north or south, thus

making it practical to have patios either in the front or rear of the homes.

Mason Case, the subdivider, developed Redwood City, a suburb of San Francisco, and South Gate, adjoining Los Angeles.

Associated with Mr. Case are Joe Schobe, general manager, and Herbert L. Smith, director of sales. Mr. Smith was one of the developers of the famous Malibu Beach colony, and it is said that many of the residents of that community are planning to locate their winter homes here.

Jack Meyer, famous catcher for the New York Giants, was a visitor here this week. "Chief" Meyer played in four world's series: against the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911 and 1913, and against the Boston Americans in 1912. While catching for the Brooklyn Nationals in 1916, his team also won the pennant and he again had the privilege of opposing the Athletics.

schools, and was a favorite with all the students.

His father is a prominent attorney of the state of Iowa, and came West several times to see his two sons, John and Robert.

at San Geronimo and Gilman, and then moved to the Del Paso Hotel.

Coroners from Riverside and San Bernardino were called at the time of the tragedy. Coroner Williams of San Bernardino arrived first, and removed the body to San Bernardino, thinking the tragedy had occurred in that county. However, it was later established that the accident was in Riverside county. Bert Thompson of Wiefels Mortuary was called later, but when he arrived at the scene he found the body had been taken by Coroner Williams.

LOST — Brindle male Scotty. Answers to name "Dundee." Reward for return to 981 N. First Street, Banning. s35-p

The Protected Area

deserves your careful investigation. It was here that the Indians and early settlers located, close to what is now the heart of the village, because of the protection against sandstorm and winds. Today this little cove, nestling against the base of the mountain, is still the choice of those who are willing to pay just a little more for a whole lot of extra value.

THE PROTECTED AREA is exclusive . . . well-restricted . . . away from sand, noise, wind and airport. Yet you can easily walk to the Post Office in seven minutes. Investigate THE PROTECTED AREA today and make your selection of a home for next year NOW.

Build for the Desert

Building homes on the desert for many years, we have learned to embody features in our houses that are specially adapted for optimum desert living. See these homes. You'll probably want one. Or we can take any of the features you like in them and build exactly what you want. Start now. No fuss or bother. In the fall just move in and enjoy the simplicity of desert luxury living.

Our building activities include hotels, apartments and many homes, all of which have the feeling and atmosphere of the desert.

McManus Realty Company

Palm Canyon Drive

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The Show Place for Indian-made Goods

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Bracelets—Rings—Rugs

and over 500 attractive Indian articles
to choose from.

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Open Until 9 P. M.

MANY GATHER AT DESERT INN FOR SUNRISE SERVICE

Easter on the desert — scores of Southern California socialites, together with bluebook people from Northern California and the East, are gathered at the Desert Inn, to enjoy the lovely spring season—the most glorious time of the year in Palm Springs.

The Easter program will open with the Easter sunrise services, held annually at the hillside cross in the rear of the picturesque Desert Inn grounds.

Following sunrise services, children will enjoy an Easter breakfast at the Desert Inn, followed by an egg hunt on the Desert Inn grounds. Many Southern California socialites will enjoy Easter dinners in the De Anza dining room and terrace patio of the Desert Inn.

"Sun Classified"

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAD-415-S, Oakland, California. s35-38-p

WANTED—To buy concrete mixer. Selfloading preferred. Also machine for making concrete blocks. R. C. Armstrong, Box 42, Garnet, California. s36-p

HAVE LIMITED SUM to invest in going profitable Palm Springs business as active or inactive partner. Box 1093, Palm Springs. s35-36

LAGUNA BEACH and South Coast. Homes, homesites, business. For sale, rent, lease. Information cheerfully furnished. Carroll D. Lynch, c/o YOC COMPANY, Realtors, Laguna Beach, Calif. s31-42

WANTED—Mountain property with or without cabin to exchange for 5 acres almonds with house in Banning. Write Box 234, Banning. s31tf

WANTED—Cooking and housework in small Protestant family. Address F. A. Lilley, Redlands, Calif. s31-43p

\$200 — Two-room house for sale. Ground lease Topping Auto Trailer Court, \$15 per month. Glenn S. Martin. s25-tf

BIGGER BARGAINS in extra good reconditioned stoves, tools, all kinds of furniture. Also new mattresses. Coil springs, tubs, brooms, etc. 145 E. 5th St., Beaumont. s31-tf

FOR RENT—Desk space, \$12.50 per month. Inquire Desert Sun office. tf

FOR SALE—Palm Springs business lot: fine location, near Del Tahquitz Hotel. Bargain for quick sale. Rose Stanley, 480 Ellis St., San Francisco, California. s33-38-p

CARETAKER for summer, man and wife. Carpenter, stone mason and handyman. W. O. Massie, Garnet, Calif. s36p

LOST—Saturday, grey horned-rimmed tortoise shell reading glasses, possibly in business section. Reward. Phone 6051. s36-p

LOST—Ladies' white gold wrist watch. Swiss make. Set with diamonds. Black band. Reward. Palm Springs Date Market.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, light washing. Summer. De Anza Court, Indian Ave. and Tamarisk Road, near El Paseo Pharmacy. Corner bungalow. s36p

FOR RENT—Between April 15th and May 1st, two-bedroom furnished house, scrupulously clean, fully modern, best location, furnished like a home. Adults wanted. Mrs. Burton Andrews, North First and King Sts., Banning. s36

ANNUAL MEETING C. OF C. APRIL 21

The annual meeting of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening, April 21, in the school library, for the purpose of electing eight directors. The retiring directors are Robert L. Edwards, A. J. Gardiner, H. E. Patterson, George Robertson, William Kidston, "Chuck" Morrison and Dr. Henry Hoagland. A director is also to be chosen to take the place of Harold A. Brown, who recently resigned from the board.

The board consists of 15 members, seven of whom hold over until next year. The new board will have the duty of selecting a president and secretary. Jack Williams is president of the Chamber at present, and Frank V. Shannon, executive secretary. Mr. Shannon has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The office of executive secretary being the most important in the Chamber of Commerce, the new board will have difficulty finding some one who is willing to devote as much time to the office as Mr. Shannon has during the past few years. No names have been suggested for the position.

FIELD CLUB SHOW PLEASES AUDIENCE

The last event staged under the management of Ted Fulford, who died a few hours later, was the Gymkhana at the Field Club grounds Sunday afternoon. The event deserved a large crowd, but a breeze kept many away. However, an appreciative audience witnessed a good show.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the afternoon's program continued for about two and a half hours, with music and other entertainment features of this nature interspersed throughout.

A feature was Jose Arias' Spanish Troubadors from the California Exposition at San Diego. His five musicians and a lovely singer, and a beautiful dancer, were introduced as goodwill ambassadors from the fair management, and presented a group of numbers. A cowboy orchestra played and sang throughout the sports program.

In the calf roping, the first event, Clyde Sheffield took first and Johnny Vance, second, winning time, 28 seconds. Bobby Patterson was first in the three foot jumps for men.

The sulky race was one of the big events of the afternoon. It was won by C. S. Mead, pioneer automobile dealer of Pasadena; with Dr. James B. Oliver, second, and Alvah F. Hicks, third.

Miss Helen Murphy won the three-foot jump for women; Bob Patterson, the stock horse race. In the musical chairs event, an open affair for professional and amateur riders, both adults and children, Frank Bogert was first and Pat Henry, second. The boot race was won by Orville Greene. Sonnie Bennett took the quarter mile race for horses under 15 hands.

In the pony express race, Johnny Vance won first, Johnny Kissinger, second, and Montie Montana, third. Owen Coffman garnered first place in the one-half mile open race.

One of the most picturesque events of the afternoon, the chariot race, was won by Frank Bogert with Johnny Kissinger, second. Another colorful feature, free-for-all balloon bust, was won by Joe Wendell.

Mrs. Frank V. Shannon has received word from Mrs. O. A. Hartley of Milwaukee. Mr. Hartley is stationed in Buenos Aires, where he is building a great cement plant. Miss Doris Hartley, who was popular in Palm Springs and Banning, is art instructor in the vocational school of Milwaukee.

PALM SPRINGS ATHLETIC CLUB IS FORMED HERE

Robert Ransom this week announced the formation of the new Palm Springs Athletic Club, to be built on a 10-acre tract in the central portion of the Palm Springs Desert Estates tract, north of town.

Construction of the first unit of the \$75,000 project will begin in July, and will be completed by the first of October.

The first unit will consist of dining room, bar, kitchen, swimming pool and at least three tennis courts. Extensive landscaping is planned.

Both men's and women's steam rooms, an elaborately equipped gymnasium and other features will be adjuncts of the new club.

The membership committee will be announced next week, it is reported by Mr. Ransom. W. F. "Bill" Truelson, treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad for many years, is to be secretary of the new club, and Mr. Ransom is the president.

The new club is not far from the famous popular Racquet Club sponsored by Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy and having a membership of a hundred Hollywood moving picture celebrities.

WOODROW WILSON MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED AT GENEVA

Geneva—A large celestial sphere in bronze bas relief will be erected on the central terrace of the new League of Nations building to the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

Funds for the memorial, commemorating the late United States President's initiative in the creation of the league, were contributed by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York.

Paul Manship, American sculptor, has been commissioned to execute the monument.

Kim Munholland, 18-months-old grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Munholland, arrived from Long Beach this week to take charge of the Munholland home. He is accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munholland. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Munholland, will join the party here tomorrow. The two Munhollands are partners in the law business in Long Beach.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS BUSY SESSION

The Chamber of Commerce had a busy session Tuesday evening. Every seat in the school library was filled, and several were standing in the back of the room.

Frank Gaudiella appeared for his father, Luigi Gaudiello, and asked if the Chamber of Commerce would object to the establishment of a high-class billiard parlor and recreational hall on Indian avenue just south of the school grounds next to Topping's Trailer Court.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the Chamber of Commerce has no jurisdiction in the matter if the applicant complies with all state and county laws and the place does not constitute a menace to the community. Mr. Gaudiella was advised to consult with owners of adjoining property and ascertain if there is any objection from that source.

Upon motion, the matter was tabled.

Treasurer Al Gardiner reported that the Chamber has \$662.04 on hand, but that \$200 dump ground rental is to be paid and a similar amount will be required to carry on the business of the organization the balance of the season, thus leaving approximately \$262 in the treasury when the season closes.

A committee of three was appointed to work with the board of governors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for concerted community action.

Many other important matters were discussed, which are covered in other articles in this issue of The Desert Sun.

WESTERN FLOOD DONATIONS REACH TOTAL OF \$335,685

Red Cross headquarters at San Francisco announced western area contributions for flood sufferers total \$335,685. The quota is \$412,000.

The Red Cross flood relief fund for Riverside county was reported to be \$2686 yesterday by Secretary Roman Warren. Subscriptions amounting to \$225 were received Tuesday. Secretary Warren stated that every effort will be made to reach the Riverside county quota of \$3000.

Phone The Desert Sun, 3591.

Easter

All through the ages man has sought,
With anxious heart, to find
An answer to deep mysteries,
Which still perplex his mind.

The savage, from his cavern dark,
Bewildered, turned on high
His puzzled gaze at moon and stars
And queried whence and why.

And still wise men, with lenses strong,
Gaze at that grand array
And marvel we so little know
Of those bright spheres today.

And still each spring the flowers bring
Their cheerful message fair,
Made sweeter by their loveliness
Of form and colors rare.

And everywhere their bright smiles shin',
As though they seem to say:
"Come, join our welcome to the spring,
For winter's gone away.

"And join us in our faith serene,
That seeming death you see,
Is but a change from earthly life
To immortality.

"Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
Spring is here today!
Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
Put your winter thoughts away."

And birds are likewise giving voice
To what the flowers bring.
There is no trace of sadness in
The carols that they sing.

All nature thus is throbbing now
With raptures of delight,
And murmured by the mellow breeze
To friendly stars each night.

From olden times our Saviour sent
This message down the years,
That spirit lives eternally,
Beyond all doubts and fears.

In joyful mood let all men now
This message sweet receive,
Which brings a priceless comfort rare
To all who will believe.

May Easter bring to one and all
More faith and Christlikeness
And kindly thoughts and kindly acts,
Which never fail to bless.

—Robert L. Edwards.

Palm Springs Desert Estates

- Located between Racquet Club and Highway.
- 100-foot Frontages.
- 60-foot Streets.
- Property Restricted.
- Utilities.
- Scenic Outlook.
- Priced to Start at \$500.00.
- Corners \$650.00.

MASON CASE and COMPANY

CARNELL BUILDING
Palm Springs, California

CONTRACT LET FOR BEAUMONT RIVERSIDE LINK

Oswald Bros. were awarded the contract to build a section of the Beaumont-Riverside highway, which will be a link in Highway 66.

The \$156,069 reconstruction project on the section of the Riverside-Beaumont highway between the Armstrong ranch and Box Springs grade will be started about May 1.

Oswald Bros. submitted the low bid recently when bids were opened by the highway commission at Los Angeles. It is understood equipment and materials will be moved onto the project within a few days and actual construction work is expected to be under way by the last week in April.

The county board of supervisors made an appropriation for paving Redlands boulevard for approximately a mile north from Moreno and Oswald Bros. will complete the first mile of their project so that the new cut-off road through the Moreno hills can be thrown open to travel. The state contract called for grading and surfacing

the first mile of the new project on condition that the county would pave the section of Redlands boulevard to provide a temporary link between the new road and the existing Moreno Valley highway that carries Highway 60 and 70 traffic.

The contract awarded the Los Angeles firm calls for grading 11.7 miles of roadway.

This section of roadway will be graded 36 feet wide, with selected material to be placed over the full width. A paved section of roadway, 26 and 28 feet in width, will be laid to the central strip.

HOUSE DELEGATION TO TOUR WEST COAST NAVAL DEFENSES

Washington — With the view of strengthening west coast naval defenses, a house delegation plans an inspection tour of Pacific coast naval stations in the near future.

Members of the appropriations subcommittee in charge of the budget's request for a peace time record \$549,000,000 navy bill are expected to make the trip, probably accompanied by some members of the naval affairs committee.

Motion picture people at El Mirador this week are Irving Berlin, Miss Janet Boles, daughter of Mr. John Boles, Miss Binnie Barnes, Miss Pat Hayworth, and Miss Natalie Garsson.



• Make your home bright with Easter flowers in all their delicate shades and fragrance. It's the season for beauty and nothing can add beauty like potted plants and fresh-cut flowers for your own home or as Easter gifts.



Gardenias, each .75c
Easter Corsages
Up from\$1.50
Potted Easter Lilies
Prices start at \$1.50
Genuine Fur Easter
Bunnies \$2.50 to \$4.00
Other Easter
Rabbits .75c to \$1.50
HINKLEY-LIND
DESERT FLOWER SHOP

Five Blocks South From
Center of Village
Phone 3003 We Deliver

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT AND MAJOR O'BRIEN ENTERTAINED HERE

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. and Major Jack O'Brien, on their way to the Orient to gather information on the Russian-Japanese difficulties, stopped off to spend several days at El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs. Anthony Burke entertained with a cocktail party at El Mirador on Thursday evening honoring Mr. Vanderbilt and Major O'Brien. Those present included:

Messrs and Mesdames: Stewart Kay-Menzies, Robert Foehl, Townsend Netcher, Charles Morrison, Freeman Gosden, Frank Mandel, Warren B. Pinney, Charles Correll, Harold Lloyd, Wm. Jarvis Earl.

Mesdames: Molly McAdoo, Russell Mack, Katherine Pollak, Harold Wessel, Paul D. McNulty, Milton Bren, Frank Albertson.

Misses: Dorothy Farron, Magdalene Hanousek, Dolly Harrison, Marion Molan, Isabele Goss, Lola Hotaling.

Messrs: Edmund Goulding, Bill Hay.

MORATORIUM ON ASSESSMENT OF CLAIMS IS OPPOSED

The mining committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to recommend that the chamber disapprove of further extension of the moratorium on mining claim assessment work.

For several years Congress has declared an assessment work moratorium, making it unnecessary for holders of mining claims to do the customary work in order to hold them.

Chairman Linton of the mining committee said he believed that if the assessment work were required this year many persons who have been holding claims purely for speculation would give them up and that bona fide miners might take them over and make some new discoveries.

RATES ARE LOW FOR BURIALS, IMPERIAL COUNTY

Funeral directors in Imperial county do not clear much profit, evidently, from burials of indigents.

Because \$3.75 is regarded as a rate insufficient to cover cost of burial for county indigents, Hems-Rugg's mortuary, Calexico, has asked the county to invite new bids for that service.

CAMPAIGN FAILS TO CURB DEATHS ON STATE ROADS

Despite an unprecedented safe-driving campaign, highway fatalities continued to increase during the first month of the year, records of the state department of motor vehicles show at Sacramento.

The January automobile deaths totaled 269 as compared with 208 listed for the same period a year ago, or a gain of 29 percent.

Of the January traffic deaths, 144 occurred in incorporated cities, 118 in rural areas and seven on private property. During the first month of 1935 there were 93 persons killed on rural highways, 114 on city streets and one on private property.

A. V. Turonnet of San Jose has purchased a large lot opposite the Reid Hospital and Clinic, and is making plans for a new duplex to be constructed on the property in the near future.



To Make A Long Tale Short

If Adam and Eve fell for an apple in the Garden of Eden, their descendants have been falling for apple-sauce ever since. We're not spreading any "apple-sauce" when we tell you that when we do the repair work on your car, the job won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a THOROUGH job of it.

**Thompson
Motor Sales, Inc.**

SALES  SERVICE
PALM SPRINGS

THEY LEAD DANCE PARADE



Ruby Keeler and Paul Draper set a new standard for speedy dancers to try for in the first big Warner Bros. musical in over a year "Colleen," which plays at the Palm Springs Theatre today (Friday) and Saturday. Others in the all star cast are Dick Powell, Jack Oakie and Joan Blondell

LETTER RECALLS RODGERS' FAMOUS AIRPLANE FLIGHT

The Desert Sun, in recent weeks, has carried articles concerning the first transcontinental airplane flight (New York to Los Angeles). These primary flights were made by Calbraith Rodgers and Aviator Fowler. Both flyers, on their tedious journeys which blazed the air trails, stopped in this locality.

Today there came to The Sun the following letter from New York City:

April 1, 1936.

Editor,

The Desert Sun,
Palm Springs, California.

Dear Sir:

As an old-time pilot, I am very interested in the history of aviation and am compiling a book on the development of the air mail in this country. In this connection, I venture to solicit your kind co-operation, and trust that you will find the matter of sufficient local and historical importance to deal with in your editorial pages.

As you may or may not know, the first transcontinental flight in the United States was completed by Calbraith Perry Rodgers in 1911. This historical coast-to-coast flight was sponsored by Armour & Company in Chicago, to advertise a grape drink named "Vin Fiz," which they were then marketing. Rodgers left New York on September 17th, 1911, and reached Long Beach, California, December 10th. He derived additional income en route by carrying a special air mail with a stamp, reading, "Rodgers' Aerial Post—Vin Fiz Flyer." The route followed by Rodgers took him through Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Tucson and Imperial Junction. He reached Banning on November 4th, and left the following day. If you will refer to your old editorial files, I am sure you will find contemporary reports of the event. Possibly the air mail feature is mentioned too.

I should appreciate it if you will make a comparison between this pioneer effort and the progress of the intervening years. In doing so, please ask your readers if any of them mailed or received and have kept any of the souvenir cards sent on that occasion. I am anxious to acquire and reproduce one from Banning as official proof of the event and am prepared to buy a suitable specimen. Might I ask you to favor me with a clipping of your article on the subject for my scrap-book?

Trusting that I have drawn your attention to material suiting your requirements, and assuring you that your news is awaited and will be read with interest, I am,

Very truly yours,
ERIK HILDESHEIM.

TWO ARE ARRESTED ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

Paul White and John Craig, employees of the Shea Construction Company near Whitewater, were placed under arrest Tuesday, charged with intoxication.

Officers Gene Henderson and Joe Toutain handled the two cases.

Mrs. Roy Colgate, wife of Attorney Colgate of Palm Springs, is in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a week's visit with her parents.

Phone The Desert Sun 3594.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT EL MIRADOR FOR EASTER VACATION

El Mirador will be the setting for many delightful entertainment features planned for the enjoyment of those spending Easter vacation here. Included in the events will be the regular Saturday night dinner dance, supper and dancing under the moon in the outdoor grill on Tuesday, a breakfast ride, and the Friday night bridge party.

For the children Mrs. Dovie Golden Colley, hostess, has planned an Easter egg hunt Sunday morning, with special prizes, on the lawn followed by luncheon under the pergolas.

The luncheon table will be decorated in orchid and gold, with a center piece comprising a huge hoop covered with tiny chickens; and at each end of the table a drum with gold strings will contain favors for all. Place cards will be yellow baskets filled with eggs, and topped with a chicken, and miniature crates containing eggs and chickens.

El Mirador lobby and dining room will be fragrant with a profusion of lily plants and other spring flowers.

Angelenos who were at El Mirador the past week include Mrs. Olin Wellborn, III, with Miss Carolyn Gehrman, Mrs. F. A. Parsons and Miss Evadne Meyler; Mrs. F. S. Albertson and Barbara Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Anthony and Mr. Kelly Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. John Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Kendale B. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reardon, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Bowers with Henry and Natalie Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Merrill.

Northerners at El Mirador are Mrs. Fortune Gallo, wife of the manager of the San Carlo Opera Company; Mrs. James McCreadie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Spencer of Oakland, Miss Gloria Wood and Miss Kate Lillard.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT RIVERSIDE, FOUR DAYS

The Riverside Annual Tennis Tournament is to be staged April 17, 18, 19 and 26 at Riverside. The contest is to further and to create greater interest in tennis as a national outdoor sport in recreational and competitive fields and in its general appeal to all ages. It is planned to make this annual contest an event that all tennis players will be eager to win. Trophy awards will be exceptionally attractive and winners will gain much prestige as an outstanding tennis player through wide publicity.

The extensiveness of this tournament covering the whole state will bring out some of the best amateur talent in California and afford a great opportunity to actually see these future tennis stars in action.

In the senior division, there will be men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles for those 18 years and up. In the junior division ranging from 16 to 18 years inclusive there will be boys' and girls' doubles, singles and mixed doubles. Those in the midget division who are between the age limit of 12 and 15 years inclusive can participate in boys' and girls' singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Special trophies will be awarded champions in each class of the three divisions by the Riverside County Amateur Tennis Association.

Walter Buchanan as director of the tournament states: "The tournament will be opened to all amateur tennis players of the state and invitations are extended to all members of tennis clubs, organizations and schools with amateur rating."

OPEN AIR DINNER DANCE AT DESERT INN ON APRIL 18

Another traditional spring series of events which make this time of year the more interesting in Palm Springs are the open air dinner dances staged weekly in the gardens of the Desert Inn—a most romantic setting under the desert stars. The first open air dinner dance will be held on the Saturday following Easter Sunday, or the evening of April 18th.

Enjoying the Easter holidays at the Desert Inn where many will reside for the next few weeks are: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hills, Janice and Mignon Hills, H. G. Hills, Jr., and Diana Dollar of Piedmont; Miss Marjorie Kilner of Los Angeles; Mrs. Howard Hawks and son of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. D. Tuttle and Mrs. John Parkinson of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Stone of Los Angeles; Mrs. M. F. Kellow and Barbara June Kellow of San Marino; and scores of others.

Noted swimming in the Desert Inn pool this week daily are the following young prominent Pasadena and Flintridge girls including: Marjorie May, Toots Leslie, Virginia Chatterton, Katherine Hibbins, Ann DeWitt, Jane Hopkins, and others.

The Loyola 40-piece band and glee club will present concerts at the Desert Inn next week-end.

VIADUCT WORK NEAR INDIO BEING RUSHED

Work is progressing rapidly in construction of the viaduct over the S. P. railway tracks north of Indio on Highway 99, according to reports of local residents.

The highway department, of necessity, is making some changes in the highway alignment to eliminate sharp turns near approach to the railway crossing on the present route.

Concrete work for the new viaduct is nearing completion and grading of the approaches is now under way, it was reported.

LANDON COMING TO KANSAS DAY FETE

Former residents of Kansas will be interested to know that Gov. Alf M. Landon, mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility, has announced plans to attend the Kansas Day celebration to be staged at the exposition ground in San Diego, Sunday, May 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The question "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Luke, "All flesh shall see the salvation of God."

One of the sections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Exodus: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Thus thou shalt say unto the children of Israel, Ye have seen that I have talked with you from heaven. . . . Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into the place which I have prepared. . . . And ye shall serve the Lord your God, and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water; and I will take sickness away from the midst of thee." The Lesson-Sermon includes also these passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Suffer no claim of sin or of sickness to grow upon the thought. . . . You have no law of His to support the necessity either of sin or sickness, but you have divine authority for denying that necessity and healing the sick."

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RIVERSIDE AREA TRAFFIC DEATHS GAIN LARGELY

Riverside county's highway accident toll for the first three months is twice as great as at this time last year, Coroner Ben F. White announced at Riverside.

During the first quarter of this year twenty-six persons lost their lives on Riverside county highways. Only thirteen had been killed at this time in 1935.

The twenty-six deaths resulted from twenty-four accidents, most of them in the desert region east of Beaumont.

APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTER FOR WHITEWATER WILL SHORTLY BE ANNOUNCED

Two candidates for the postoffice position at Whitewater will take the

civil service examination at Banning on April 11. The aspirants are P. D. Burke, acting postmaster, and Grace Gordon.

CANTALOUPE FROM BRAWLEY

The first crate of 1936 cantaloupes on Saturday was sent by airplane to President Roosevelt.

The first shipment this year is ahead of the earliest shipment of 1935 which was sent on April 8.

Murray Stevenson, who has been at El Mirador for the past five years, will leave Palm Springs April 20th at which time he will drive to Chicago with his father, H. C. Stevenson of Long Beach. Murray will then go to Denver to complete pre-opening plans for Estes Park Chalets where he will resume his position as manager of this beautiful hotel. This will be his seventh season at the Colorado resort.

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Economic Highlights

Nothing noteworthy has occurred in business of late—industry is operating on an even keel, and the recovery movement continues slowly. And nothing noteworthy has occurred in government—Congress is pursuing its routine, and no legislative excitement, aside from the Townsend Plan and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. investigations, is apt to occur in the near future. Finally, nothing noteworthy has occurred in the tense European situation—the great powers continue to play their diplomatic chess game.

It might also be said that nothing noteworthy has occurred in the political situation, so far as major developments are involved. But there is great activity beneath the surface, and the political picture for 1936 is gradually taking form.

Main political interest naturally focuses on the Republican party—everyone knows that, barring the grim reaper or a grade A miracle, the Democratic candidates for the highest elective positions in the country will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York, and John Nance Garner of Texas. And, within the Republican party, the battle lines are firmly fixed. One strong wing of the party, led by Herbert Hoover, wants a highly conservative candidate, such as, for example, Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago News. Another strong wing, led by Senator Borah, and generally believed to have the support of such potent figures as Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, wants a liberal candidate, such as Governor Landon of Kansas. At this writing, the best bet for the nomination would be Governor Landon, and most public polls show that he is more popular with the people than other leading Republicans. But it must not be forgotten that prominent commentators seem to believe that neither Senator Borah nor Ex-President Hoover are in favor of Landon—and those two men, standing poles apart in their viewpoints, having little in common save sincerity, can sway a great number of delegates at the convention. Such commentators are tending toward the belief that the big figures in the party may offset each other with their opposed strength—may indirectly bring about the nomination of a dark horse.

That remains to be seen. But this can be said with certainty—no matter who is nominated, he will campaign on certain planks. Constitutionalism will be one of those planks—the Republicans will hold that it is the President's plan to get around the Constitution in one way or another, establish what amounts to a dictatorship of the Federal bureaucracy. Taxes will be another—the Republicans will say inflation impends, and that the country goes toward bankruptcy. Relief will be another—the Republicans will claim that Administration relief plans have been wasteful and socially and economically menacing, that more distress could have been alleviated with less spending, that the spoils system prevails. Public policy toward industry will be another—the Republicans will claim that Administration tax and regulatory policies have barred the way of greater industrial recovery. And so it will go. The accent laid on these various points will vary with the candidate. If, for instance, Senator Borah were nominated, he would probably lay greatest stress on the Constitution, while Governor Landon would be expected to talk most about taxation and fiscal policies. But all the planks will be used.

The Democratic campaign must, of course, be based on the President's record. It will be held that he was responsible for the recovery we have achieved—that his mistakes were inevitable in an emergency where speed was essential, that he has no idea of tampering with the Constitution or the Supreme Court, that his program, by and large, has succeeded and earned him the right to go back and finish the job.

It is widely believed that the President will stress economy in the campaign—declare that his vast expenditures were unavoidable and saved us from ruin, that wherever possible he cut expense. In line with this, he recently appointed a committee of three experts in public administration to survey the government and prepare a plan for reorganization and consolidation of bureaus in the interest of economy and efficiency. In his letter to the members he intimated that some of the new agencies he created were justified by emergency, will be dropped with recovery, that others will be curtailed in their operations.

So the political war is getting underway, even though, theoretically, the

opening gun will not be fired until after the conventions. Get your radio in shape—the verbal shrapnel will fly thick and fast.

Business Week says "for the first time since last July, the average householder's budget has gotten a break."

The break consisted of a drop in the cost of such necessities as food and clothing, which offset increases in rent, fuel and sundries. Some experts forecast that cost-of-living will be on a stable level for the rest of the year.

Steel—A remarkable change in policy, hailed as a forward step by practically all outside observers, has taken place in this industry. Since the turn of the century, steel prices have theoretically been fixed on a firm unit basis—a large buyer paid the same price per ton as a small buyer. Actually, there has always been price-cutting on the q. t., with the final result that, a few months ago, it was forecast that the steel price structure was about due for a collapse. Now major producers in the industry, led by Republic Steel, have publicly posted prices allowing quantity discounts, are frank to say that the big buyer will get a better deal than the small buyer. It is figured that this will eliminate "cut-throat competition" inside the industry.

Construction—Revival in home-building seems to be at hand at last, with reports of stimulated construction in the face of bad weather, coming from all sections of the country. Heavy construction is holding up well, though government contracts still predominate.

Textiles—Business Week says textile manufacturers spent \$79,000,000 for new machinery and parts last year, as a start in a campaign to increase efficiency, reduce operating costs. This figure will be substantially exceeded in 1936.

Automobiles—\$5,000 cars came off Detroit assembly lines in the first week of March, and schedules were due to rise thereafter. Motors have been the bellwether of the recovery movement.

Retail Trade—Retail business is naturally hit hardest by severe weather. Even so, January and February department store sales held up surprisingly well, and marked heavy gains over last year. Future reports will doubtless show big advances.

The foregoing give a good idea of current conditions. Stock market activity has reflected better business, with a long list of issues making and holding encouraging rises—some stocks have even come within shouting distance of the stratospheric 1929 level. The bond market generally has been inactive, with U. S. governments and grade A industrials selling at almost prohibitive figures. This would indicate that investors are not impressed by the ever-current rumors of inflation, inasmuch as first-class bonds always go into a nose dive when currency expansion appears.

WPA PAYROLL PASSES TWO MILLION DOLLAR MARK

Wages to WPA workers in the district since the works program started last July passed the \$2,000,000 mark Tuesday, according to WPA Director Ralph B. Smith.

A total of \$2,138,896 was paid in wages to the entire district on April 4, he said. This district, the fifth, comprises San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties.

While the payroll climbed to this high level, reduction of workers from the WPA in the district already was being effected.

The reduction program, designed to remove an estimated 2,000 workers from the rolls by June 30 in the district now is scheduled to drop an average of 218 clients every week until June 30, when the case load will be lowered to approximately 4,529 persons, Smith said.

Although the works program is slicing its case load as much as possible in order to operate on funds at hand, at least 20 per cent of those removed will find private employment, Smith asserted.

Even now, he said, there is a lack of skilled workers on the WPA program because of a decided increase in private employment. Many projects must go unattended because of the lack of skilled labor to handle them.

Phone The Desert Sun 3594.

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LETTER FROM AN EXPECTANT GRANDFATHER TO HIS SON

Dear Son Ed:

Have you seen the newspaper articles about what a healthy year we have just enjoyed? Most of them begin: "The human life span has been doubled in the last century!" That sends my mind back to my boyhood town well over half a century ago. I remember Aunt Hettie, still spry in the nineties. Why most of the men warming the chairs tilted against the town livery stable were well over seventy and the average age of the cracker barrel club at Seth's "General Emporium" was sixty if it was a day.

I asked a friend of mine about it, a sort of statistics juggler for an insurance company. He made it all clear—well, not too clear—when he explained that what was meant was not that we were living longer but the average age at death was greater. That didn't sink in so he patiently simplified the lesson in arithmetic. It seems that babies are arriving at a slower rate but those who are born now grow to riper years.

Then he told me that great strides had been made in preventing deaths from communicable diseases like diphtheria, typhoid fever and tuberculosis. But just because more people survive to reach maturity, it doesn't mean that the Aunt Hetties and the cracker barrel boys are living any longer. In fact, he seemed to have some statistics in the back of his head that told him that once people got beyond middle age they weren't living as long as they used to. He seemed quite upset about this.

But when I thought it over that night while I was waiting for sleep to arrive, it occurred to me that maybe we needn't worry too much about stretching out old age. The youngsters are going to have plenty to do to pay all the old-age taxes provided or hoped for, without having us all live to be Aunt Hetties.

To live only so long as health of body and mind holds out—to achieve a serene, contented old age is more to be desired than to beat Methusalem.

I speak as one who is on the sunset side of life. My aim is:

To have an interesting job and enough energy to do it without exhaustion. To have an absorbing hobby that occupies the leisure hours.

To keep an even balance in mind so as not to "fly off the handle."

To be moderate in all things, but especially at the dining table, eschewing fads but chewing (with my own teeth) a simple fare.

These aims have carried me through life in good health and good spirits up to the stage of expectant grandfatherhood.

I'm waiting hourly for a wire from you announcing the new arrival. Dad.

EARTH TREMBLORS SHAKE CALEXICO

A series of earthquakes were felt in Imperial Valley Tuesday, causing no damage.

One quake, at 2:43 p. m., knocked objects from shelves in stores at El Centro.

The last shock, coming at 3:10 p. m., was the fifth in a twenty-four hour period.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE No. 27607

Under and by virtue of a writ of enforcement reciting an order of Sale and decree of foreclosure, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Riverside on the 2nd day of April, 1936, in an action entitled: Charles J. O'Connor, PLAINTIFF, vs. Ira S. Chapman, et al., being case number 27607 of the files of said County, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book 42 at page 438, et seq., records of said County, wherein I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner provided by law all that certain real property, situated in the County of Riverside, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

South Half of Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 2 South, Range 5 East, San Bernardino Meridian, as shown by United States Government Survey, County of Riverside, State of California.

NOW THEREFORE, Public notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 23rd day of April, 1936, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day at the Main Street entrance of the Riverside County Court House, in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside, State of California, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment.

O. A. LOWENTROUT, Commissioner appointed by said Court.
Donald S. Gillespie, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff.
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 1936. #35-37

WALTER WORDEN
WATCH MAKER
and JEWELER
Grove Building

SCHOOL WEEK, AND SAFETY

Here's a suggestion, now that Public Schools Week is due to begin on the twenty-seventh of this month. Why not dedicate all the last half of April to making our streets and highways safer for children playing near schools, or going to and from them?

Impulsive and carefree, a youngster is likely to dart into the street at any moment. He is the one greatest responsibility of the motorist.

Only last fortnight, alarmed over the number of child deaths in traffic, the California Department of Education requested the auto association to remind drivers to stop when they overtake a standing school bus.

Today this word of caution is doubly pertinent, lest the sacredness of the school bus get lost in the shuffle of the motorist's present drive to protect himself against the hazardous increase of big buses on California highways.

Not for a minute should anyone confuse the huge highway transports the motorist has to dodge, with the publicly-owned school buses whose young occupants depend for their lives on the motorist's extreme caution. The education department reports that every fatal injury to pupils en route to or from school by bus during the last three years in California has been

caused by violation of the law on overtaking and passing school buses. Thus has the motorist too often failed in his greatest responsibility, and young lives have been snuffed out abruptly. What better time to consider the safety of school children—what better time than now, as Public Schools Week nears?

BORAH TRAILS ROOSEVELT IN WISCONSIN PRIMARY

Two out of every three Wisconsin voters prefer Franklin Roosevelt to Sen. William E. Borah as their next president, early returns from the presidential primary indicated at Milwaukee yesterday.

Borah, apparently sweeping the Republican ticket for candidates to the national nominating convention, dropped behind President Roosevelt hourly in the preferential contest.

Returns from 1576 of Wisconsin's 2929 precincts gave:
Roosevelt, 183,948.
Borah, 76,834.

DR. FRANK CHANDLER ACQUIRES INTEREST IN DESERT SPRINGS PROJECT

Dr. Frank Chandler of Mentone, formerly of Banning, is interested in the Coffee Mineral Springs property, located near Garnet. Associated with him in ownership of the land are L. Pierson and Mrs. Walter Woods of Los Angeles and Mr. Wardman of Whittier. Mr. Chandler obtained the holdings formerly owned by Willard Anderson.

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TROUT SEASON WILL OPEN ON FIRST OF MAY

Fishing season in Southern California will open on May 1. At this season the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, but the fancy of the sportsman turns to thoughts of fish.

Fishing in San Bernardino and Riverside county waters gives promise of being good, the reason for this is found at the state fish hatchery near Forest Home, where they have a half million aged fish for planting in local trout waters this year. Many small lakes were stocked during March, and in April, when they are sure the fish will not get washed out, the state men will plant thousands of Loch Levens and rainbows in the streams.

Then too, there will be a lot of fish that were planted as fingerlings late last year. They have grown up to a "catchable" size by this time.

Stream conditions are better now than they were last year at this time, the hatchery reports. There is more water from melting snows, and there is more natural food in the creeks.

Fishermen will be interested to note that rainbows over six inches long have been distributed in the following numbers and places: Jackson lake, 5000; Green valley lake, 5000; North Fork of San Jacinto river, 3000; Arrowhead lake, 6000; Santa Ana river, 6000; Deep creek, 6000.

During April many more plantings of aged fish will be made, work and weather conditions permitting. Jenks lake, lower Deep creek and City creek will each get 4000 Loch Levens and an equal number of rainbows are scheduled for Santa Ana river, Strawberry creek, and Mill creek.

The main streams will be restocked at about three week intervals, if possible. Enough aged fish are on hand to keep up this program until the middle of the summer, the hatchery reports. Also room must be made at that time for 1,500,000 fish that are being raised this year.

Big Bear lake has been stocked with 12,000 trout this spring. Last fall some 50,000 silver sided salmon were stocked, the third time the variety has been planted there. These salmon come from the state hatchery on a fork of the Klamath river in Northern California.

Lake Arrowhead is owned by the Arrowhead company and is not stocked by the state. However, the company has a hatchery of its own where it raises fish for the lake.

Snow creek will get 20,000 trout in April, it is reported.

VAN NUYS COMMENTATOR COMMENTS ON DEVELOPMENT NEAR PALM SPRINGS

(Van Nuys Tribune)

With San Fernando valley rather taking the play away from Beverly Hills and Palm Springs as the home of celebrities, the desert resort had to do something to attract a bit of attention and now we hear that Carl R. Raswan, author and world traveler, and Milton Yonak Malek, young Persian nobleman, both of them residents of that section, are to establish a little Arabia on a square mile of desert 20 miles east of Palm Springs. In one corner of the mile square will be the black tents of Arabia where natives are to be quartered and nearby will be located the stables for the world-famed horses. Raswan, a cavalryman with the Turkish army during the World War, knows his horses. He spent years with the Bedouins on the desert and in fact was made a blood-brother of a Bedouin chief. Raswan speaks nine Arabian dialects and is the man who brought the Arabian horses to this country that are now on the Kellogg farm near Pomona, property of the state. Cultured people of Arabia, Egypt, Persia and other Near-Eastern countries are to be invited to be guests of Raswan and Malek, the latter a member of the tribe that ruled Persia for more than 900 years.

To finance the huge project the land will be divided into five and ten-acre tracts where people of refinement may establish their desert homes. Raswan, by the way, is the man who wrote "The Black Tents of Arabia" which was the best seller in Germany and all Europe last year, and is rapidly gaining similar distinction in this country. Raswan and Malek are both sincere Christians, we are told. In fact Malek's tribe was the only Christian tribe in Persia and has not only been Christian for 900 years but it speaks Aramaic, the language spoken by Christ and that language has been kept pure to this day.

It all sounds very moving pictureish, if you will permit us to coin the term, but at the same time very interesting. California can do a lot of things that would be impossible in any other state.

Hits and Misses

(Harvey Johnson)

See by the papers that a Californian, who, as a boy, witnessed Col. John C. Fremont raise the Stars and Stripes at the Santa Barbara pueblo, is dead. The flag was raised 90 years ago. Pioneer stock sometimes lives long, because in earlier years, the simple life was the rule. It isn't a far cry from the days of old to the present time. California has been changed in a century from a beautiful wilderness to a state where immense riches and an unbalanced budget prevail.

The mail every morning brings to the writer's desk a wastebasketful of letters from various organizations whose sole aim is to fix everything just right for themselves and let the other fellow pay the bill. There is a fix-it for everything and the epidemic is growing worse. In the meantime the waste basket is the receiving vault. It's the reception committee in this office.

A nice stenographer has a job as secretary to a nudist colony on Lake Thonotosassa, Florida, and is taking in the sights besides drawing her salary.

Portions of the trunks of palm trees are eaten by natives of Jamaica. The part nearest the leaves is barked and many layers removed until the inner portion is reached. This resembles hearts of celery, is picked, eaten raw, or served like cauliflower. We hope those wandering tourists in Palm Springs don't take to eatin' up Palm Canyon during their rambles.

A lot of local fellows are looking better and more optimistic since their wives went to the cooking school. More of them are eating at home and not down town so much.

The corn crop is ripe at Elsinore and a chiropodist has located there to harvest it. Ouch!

If you have night leg cramps fill your shoes with water and put them under the bed. Next morning you will feel like taking Santa Anita Nurm, world champion human pacer, on for a foot race.

An effort will be made at the next legislature to enact a law that would place a red triangle upon all license plates of habitual traffic rules offenders. One trouble with that plan would be the balking, by Ma, of driving Pa's branded car to a temperance lecture.

Hauptmann is dead; unless they made a mistake and strapped some other prisoner to the chair. Guess they got the right man. It looked for awhile as though Hauptmann would live to a ripe old age and apply for the Old Age Pension.

OLD PLANK ROAD, YUMA TO HOLTVILLE, SHIPPED TO TEXAS

Local residents who remember having traveled the old plank road between Holtville and Yuma will be interested if they will just continue reading this article.

The old plank road across the sandhills along the Yuma highway is traveling in sections to Texas. Agents of the Ford Motor company are taking up pieces of the timbered thoroughfare, loading it on trucks for hauling to the railroad, shipping these sections to Texas for display at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Hue Follendore, trucking contractor, is bossing the job. Twelve men work on each truck crew. The truck is backed on a plank runway from the present paved highway across the sand to the section of plank road slated for removal. With levers and main strength the 12 get under one end of the bolted-together section, lift it to a level higher than truck bed. Then more planks are placed for the truck to back under the load and the 12 lifters move to a new hold.

At Holtville the old Plank road is loaded into a box car.

This road carried travelers safely across the sand dunes. It was later replaced by pavement. When it was put down there was no gasoline tax.

FISH AT SAN CLEMENTE

20 minutes run to get fish. Boats leave direct from San Clemente Pier at 8:30 a. m. Four Diesel-powered live bait boats and barge. Charter parties. Phone San Clemente Res. 419 nights, or pier 473 days. Capt. Scotty Lacade, Lulu Lacade, Capt. John H. Creighton. OWL BOAT CO., INC.

Why It's News

It's Old But It's New

This may be old, but it's still news, and it tends to uphold that old adage about no news being good news. The cost of operating California's state government for the year ended June 30, 1935, showed an increase of \$6,710,282, not including 24 million dollars raised for unemployment relief. Controller Ray L. Riley just disclosed this information last week in his annual report. It was not that the Controller had hold of a hot potato and was afraid to drop it. Various investigations by various people who were wondering about state moneys, delayed the report. The total of \$163,015,364 included increases of \$1,400,000 in cash apportioned to cities and counties, an even million in school costs, \$750,000 more than last year for unemployment relief bond interest, and \$400,000 more interest on registered warrants.

Dyes Out of Corn Cobs

Science may yet solve the farm problem. Those experts who gathered with farm leaders in Fresno a fortnight ago listed some uses for farm products that would have brought charges of witchcraft not so long ago. Did you know that: A chemical for explosives can be obtained from avocados; sugar from dahlia roots may be produced in commercial quantities soon; oat hulls and corn cobs may be used in the manufacture of dyes, or rubber; numerous other waste products may be used to make fireproofing and insulating materials. Nor is this all. Plans are afoot to establish in Southern California an American perfume business to the tune of about 100 million dollars, with geraniums, gardenias, and roses as a starter.

Cows Go In For Jazz

You don't have to believe this, although it is vouched for as absolute truth. It seems that cows like jazz. Not only do they like it, but under the influence of hot tempoed "swing stuff," as it is known in professional circles, they give more milk. The commercial possibilities, in the way of increased daily yields, are incalculable. The Erich brothers of Lodi installed a radio set in their cow barn, and the results were immediate and startling. They got a 10 per cent increase in milk. They no longer had to call the cows, since when the jazz was turned on loudly, the bovines came home of their own accord. So well did they like the swing stuff that they stood around the radio chewing contentedly after they were milked, instead of returning to their stalls. None of the cows cared for classical music, however.

Two Puppets at War

How can two countries, both of them non-existent, invade each other at the same time, still with neither having crossed into the other's territory? If you can believe the news reports, that is what is happening on the Mongolian-Manchukuoan border. Japan protests an invasion of Manchukuo by Soviet troops. The Soviet protests invasion of outer Mongolia by Japanese troops. Neither country has been recognized officially by the rest of the world as constituting a sovereign nation. One is the puppet of Russia, the other the puppet of Japan. At any rate, things are primed.

now, for the long awaited Russo-Japanese war, with rather heavy fighting going on already. Russians seem to feel they might just as well get it over with now, before Germany becomes strong enough to threaten them on the west. Japan knows Russia is getting stronger every hour, so they feel the same way.

What of the Philippines?

New belligerency on the part of the Japanese has brought the problem of Pacific fortifications to a head for the United States. And while naval experts figure this coast virtually impregnable, some strengthening is going to be done. The base line is considered the triangle formed by Alaska, Hawaii and Panama, and the bolstering of defenses will probably center in these points, particularly Dutch Harbor in Alaska, which will be made into a powerful base. But what of the Philippines, for which we are responsible for another ten years? That question has the experts in a fuddle. They don't know whether to fortify or not to fortify that far out.

Dave Free, Bruno Dies

Two big headlines clashed in sharp contrast on front pages throughout California last week. "Bruno Electrocutted," shouted one. "Lamson Freed," said the other. By a strange twist of fate, the principals in two of the nation's most sensational murder cases left prison bars forever behind on the same day. Lamson went home, dazed at being free again. Bruno took the hard way out—to the electric chair and then, out beyond there somewhere... who knows?

The Horror of the Spinning Top. Another "Secrets of the Surety" True Murder Mystery by H. Ashton-Wolfe in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

HOTEL DEL TAHQUITZ BARBER SHOP

Open Sundays

(Closed Mondays)

All Haircuts 50c

SHOE SHINING

Shoes Called for and Delivered
Phone Barber Shop 221

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ROBERT RANSOM
Exclusive Leasing Agent
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Pine Hills Lodge

In the San Diego Mountains

Above the Clouds Among the Gigantic Pines
Elevation 4150 Feet

Horseback Riding; Swimming; Delightful Walks Through
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Table under direct supervision of Fred Kruger

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of the widows of this country are earning their own living. This means that one out of three must work to provide food, shelter and clothing for herself and children.

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The Village Tavern and Bar Sinister

Breakfast 7 to 11:30

Complete Luncheon 11:30 to 2, 50c

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Specializing in Chicken, Squab and
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Moderate Prices.

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Representing Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

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Income and Residence Property—
Restricted and Unrestricted.

SPECIAL—Five fine 100-foot lots south of El Mirador,
only \$1500 each.

Date Gardens

Some Very Special Locations.

My Loss! Your Gain!

Maybe you want to make money—and if you do? GET THIS! "I was not the proper person to conduct a Beer and Wine Business." So! my Beer and Wine License was revoked by the board of Riverside. (You can get a license, but I can't.)

SO WHAT?—Well, here's a "Natural" for any Bargain Hunter. My "Forced Sale" price is reduced to \$6500. Reduced from \$11,500 to \$6,500. Terms or \$5,500 all cash. (It would actually cost \$11,500 to duplicate.)

It's a double corner lot and large first class, modern cafe, fully equipped. (Two big over-size Frigidaires). Also nine large furnished cabins (always rented) on one of the biggest (104x160) and best located corners in Cathedral City (the fast growing and only suburb), just five miles south of Palm Springs. (150 homes built here in last few years and many planned.)

This is a real MONEY MAKER on the future "Best Corner in Town" and will now clear over \$600 each and every month (above all expenses) through the winter season and over \$200 each month all through the summer—which totals \$4800 clear per year, or nearly 100% on the price of \$5500. There's no competition here and you can't help but make this large income.

Just realize! Nearly 100% clear profit every year, while your corner doubles or triples in value as the now well started city continues to grow.

You can't beat this anywhere—much less here where prices are still low in this incomparable health district of the whole U. S. A. BUY NOW—HISTORY REPEATS!

Owner, JIMMY LYNCH
Cathedral City

~ IN SAN DIEGO! IT'S THE PICKWICK!

	Single	Double
75 Rooms	\$2.50	\$3.50
100 Rooms	3.00	4.00
50 Rooms	4.50	4.50
25 Rooms, Twin Beds		5.00

ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH
GARAGE IN BASEMENT

Pickwick HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO KANSAS CITY

I. MAGNIN & CO. El Mirador—Palm Springs

*A Pacific Coast Institution of
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METROPOLITAN SHOPS
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RESORT SHOPS
PALM SPRINGS DEL MONTE MONTECITO CORONADO
PASADENA HUNTINGTON PASADENA VISTA DEL ARROYO

Sportswear—Feminine Apparel—Accessories—Gifts

SEVERAL WRECKS IN THIS LOCALITY OVER THE WEEK-END

The week-end brought the usual number of automobile accidents on the highway between Banning and Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. March of Long Beach were seriously injured Saturday morning when their car was overturned on slippery pavement at Cabazon. Mrs. March was the more seriously injured of the two.

The Wiefels ambulance took the couple to the Redlands hospital where they were attended by Dr. Howard Wood of Beaumont. The Long Beach couple and Dr. Wood were friends during their years of residence at Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Toprahanian, well known couple of Beaumont, are recuperating at the Banning Hospital following an automobile wreck which occurred while they were returning from Perris to Beaumont. A fractured arm was the result for both husband and wife.

Dr. Toprahanian, dentist, has been a well known citizen of Beaumont for many years.

Lucile Richardson, 2121 Mayview avenue, Los Angeles, was driving in the rain at Cabazon at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when her car left the highway and was overturned. She was accompanied by Cecelia Wisler and Sam Wallace, 8, and the two latter were painfully injured.

ning and now a resident of Indio, struck a small telephone pole at Cabazon, cutting the pole in two and seriously damaging her car. The woman was not injured.

A head-on auto collision occurred Friday at 3 a. m. on Highway 99, just west of Cabazon, in which two cars were badly damaged, but the five persons involved escaped unhurt. James Greenwood, a Negro, who is employed at a Palm Springs hotel, was the driver of one car. He carried one passenger. The driver of the other car was Mrs. E. D. Robinson of Rock Island, Ill. With her were her husband and son, Forrest. The accident was investigated by Charles Gandy, state motor patrol officer.

University Women's Club Meeting Announced

The Banning - Beaumont - Palm Springs branch of the University Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, April 15, at the Banning Women's club house. The senior girls of the Banning Union and Beaumont high schools will be guests of honor and a very delightful program has been planned. "The Minuet," a one-act play, will be presented by a group from the Community Players, and Westley James, pianist, will be the featured soloist. Miss Thelma Rietzke has charge of the program and Miss Evelyn Camp is chairman of the hostess committee.

Phone The Desert Sun, 3594.

GOOD PROGRESS ON AQUEDUCT IS REPORT

That underground crews in the tunnels of the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct from the Colorado river have passed the 30-mile mark in placing concrete lining in the 108 miles of bore on the project was revealed today in construction progress reports in the office of General Manager F. E. Weymouth of the district.

Working at a dozen points along the 390-mile aqueduct system and using huge concrete guns, the crews are lining more than a mile of tunnel per month with a foot-thick layer of concrete.

Collapsible steel forms, mounted on special railway carriages that run on the tunnel tracks, are used to hold the concrete in place on the walls and roof of the tunnel while it hardens. When the concrete has cured, the forms are folded up and moved on down the tunnel.

Excavation of the 108 miles of hard rock tunnels has been under way since December, 1932. More than 90 miles of these tunnels have been completely excavated, and the concrete lining of these huge bores is the second and final phase of their construction.

Of the 108 miles of aqueduct tunnels, 98 miles are on the main aqueduct between the Colorado river and Cajalco reservoir, and all will have a finished diameter of 16 feet. In addition, there are 16 miles of 10-foot diameter tunnels of the aqueduct distribution system.

ALVA D. MCGUIRE IS CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY

(Political Announcement)

From present indications there will be a bountiful supply of candidates for assemblyman from Riverside county, for the primary election in August.

Among those who have decided to enter the race for the nomination by the Republican party is Alva D. McGuire, an attorney of Riverside and a member of the law firm of Benshoof & McGuire.

Mr. McGuire is a life-long Republican and for several years was very active in the councils of his party, although he has never held public office. While a resident of Utah, where he resided before coming to California, he served his party in various capacities, as chairman of the first congressional district, chairman of his township and as a member of the county executive committee, and was one of the staff of speakers in many political campaigns.

He came to Riverside county in 1925, and located at Elsinore, where he resided, except for two years spent at Phoenix, until May of 1933, when he became associated with Attorney C. W. Benshoof in the practice of law in Riverside.

F. H. A. Loans. Dill Lumber Co. tf

Public Schools Week

Public schools are supported by public taxation, maintained under public control, and offer free education to every child. The purpose of public schools is to train all children so that they will be able to help throughout life in the American plan of living together, sharing responsibilities, enjoying the protection of government, and defending the equality of opportunity which is democracy. Our school system belongs to the state. It is a state system, created by constitutional provisions, governed uniformly by state laws, and supported from public funds levied under state laws. Every state in the Union pays at least part of the costs of its schools. They pay part because education of all the people benefits the whole state and because without "state aid" to equalize the abilities of the richer and poorer sections, many districts would be unable to provide schools, and thousands of children would be denied their rights as American citizens. In some districts the assessed valuation per pupil in school is more than a hundred times as great as in other districts. Without state aid it would be financially impossible for many poorer districts to provide schools. In 1933-1934 the state of California paid 63.1 per cent of the schools funds. In 1933 the people of California voted a constitutional amendment requiring the state to provide support previously provided by the counties. The purpose of this amendment was to relieve real and personal property taxpayers in the counties. The purpose of this amendment was to relieve real estate and personal property taxpayers in the counties. By this amendment annual school support to the extent of about \$38,000,000 was shifted from the counties to the state. The constitution now requires the state to furnish not less than \$60 per child in average attendance in the elementary schools, and not less than \$90 per child in average daily attendance in the high schools.

The money for the support of public schools comes out of the state general fund. The chief sources from which the state general fund is derived are: Sale taxes, franchise taxes on banks and corporations, inheritance taxes, liquor licenses and taxes and income taxes. At present there is no state tax on real and personal property. County and district taxes are levied on real and personal property.

In the school year 1933-1934, a total of 1,400,430 pupils were enrolled in the public schools as follows: Kindergartens, 65,410; elementary, 678,977; junior and senior high schools, 626,442; junior colleges, 29,601. The total enrollment has increased from 513,319 in 1914 to 1,400,430 in 1934.

All children between eight and 16 years of age (except those physically or mentally unable to attend, or those who are receiving private instruction, or who are permitted to work under special legal provisions). All boys and girls between 16 and 18 with certain exemptions, not graduates of high school, if unemployed, must attend school for at least three hours daily. If employed, they must attend school for at least four hours weekly. This is done so that each child may be guaranteed the privilege of an education.

The kinds of public schools are as follows: Kindergartens, elementary schools, junior high school and senior high schools, four-year high schools, junior and state colleges, state special schools and the University of California. There are 1780 kindergartens, 4003 elementary, 125 junior high, 481 senior high and four-year high schools, seven state colleges, 18 junior colleges, 23 junior college departments and four state special schools. In addition to these is the University of California.

In California there are 1531 one-teacher schools. This is about 38 per cent of the total elementary schools in the state. The enrollment in these schools is better than 25,000. In 1933-1934 the number of teachers in California public schools, (including principals and other certified employees) were as follows: 1,179 in kindergartens, 22,827 in elementary schools, 19,627 in junior and high schools, 464 in teachers' colleges and 872 in junior colleges, making a grand total of 44,969. The people demand that their teachers shall be well trained. Over 95 per cent of all teachers in elementary schools in California are graduated in college or normal schools. (To Be Continued Next Week)

LIONS ENJOY MEETING AT PALM SPRINGS WITH ITALIAN DINNER

Forty-eight Banning Lions (including the ladies) enjoyed the regular meeting at Zucca's in Palm Springs Tuesday evening. The affair was devoted to a social hour. A fine Italian dinner was an attraction.

DESERT ROAD PAVING SOON IS PROSPECT

President T. E. Holderman and C. R. Bunker of the 29 Palms Chamber of Commerce report progress for the improvement of the Whitewater - 29 Palms highway.

San Bernardino county will pave the balance of the road, which lies within that county, with the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1. The Whitewater to San Bernardino county line is secondary state highway. It will be improved during the present summer. This work completed there will be an excellent paved road to 29 Palms, distant 60 miles from Banning.

Mrs. J. Doolittle and the Misses Angela and Eunice McInerney of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, have been the guests for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, near Palm Springs.

WE'RE EXPERTS ON MOTORING SAFETY

WE HAVE THE
ONLY TIRE IN
THE WORLD
WITH GOLDEN
PLY BLOW-OUT
PROTECTION



FREE Blow-Out
PROTECTION

As experts on motoring safety we want to state a few simple facts every motorist should know about the tires he rides on. Remember this, the next time you are driving along at 40, 50, 60 miles an hour. The heat generated inside your tires at these speeds is terrific—causing rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger and BIGGER until sooner or later, BANG! It's a blow-out.

But an amazing new invention, the Life-Saver Golden Ply, resists this heat so that rubber and fabric do not separate—blisters do not form—thus this unseen cause of high speed blow-outs is checked before it even gets started.

The only tire in the world that has Golden Ply blow-out protection is the Goodrich Silvertown—yet it costs no more than other standard tires. When thousands are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents don't you want this kind of protection?

Goodrich
SAFETY
Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

**ASSOCIATED
SERVICE STATION**

OLSON and HOUGH, Props.
Palm Springs

The Tailored Lady KNIT CLOTHES

Formerly The Tailored Maid
CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Compulsory Sacrifice Sale

100 High-grade Knitted Suits and Dresses, some formerly priced to \$35.00, now **\$4.95**

Drastic reductions on all merchandise in the store

Come Early and Get Best Choice

EL REY HOTEL STORES

PALM SPRINGS

Also at 654 South Western Ave., Los Angeles

STATE INCOME TAX DEADLINE APRIL 15; "ANOTHER NEW DEAL"

One of the newest forms of tax is the state income tax which will take millions out of the pockets of Californians.

Last day for filing first quarter, 1936, sales and use tax returns is April 15, warns Ray Edgar, member of the state board of equalization from the fourth equalization district.

Mr. Edgar also points out that taxes must be paid on or before April 15 to avoid penalties and interest. Taxpayers should be particular to see that remittances are mailed early enough so that envelopes will bear a postmark prior to midnight April 15. Mr. Edgar explains that penalties and interest accrue through process of law and if payments are not made before delinquency date penalties automatically attach.

It has become apparent that some lessness or otherwise, allow their sales tax to become delinquent a week or 10 days nearly every quarter. The merchants should realize that their continued delinquency of several quarters piles up excessive penalties. "In the fifth district," Mr. Edgar adds, "increased forces are ready to receive remittances at both the San Bernardino and Santa Ana offices of the board."

FROM EAST

Returning to Palm Springs for another yearly visit was Mrs. Frank W. Smith of New York. Mrs. Smith, who thoroughly enjoys the warm desert sunshine and golf, expects to di-

vide much of her time between Hollywood and Palm Springs. While here, she is a guest of the Palm Springs Hotel.

Phone 3594—The Desert Sun, for fine job printing.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS

1/4 Acre Estates suitable for residence, poultry, dairy and vegetable farming. Ninety dollars and up. All good level land near business district. Excellent water conditions and terms. Discount for cash.

5 Acres \$300

Address owner
JAMES KOPPEL
6535 Monterey Road
Los Angeles, Cal.

U-DRIVE

1935 Fords - Plymouths
Chevrolets
And Other Late Models

**Palm Springs
Garage**

Pontiac Distributor
Phone 4334



1936

Buicks and Chevrolets

are unequaled

for Performance
and Stability

« »

Enjoy a Cool Summer Outing

in a car that "Eats up the Desert and Mountains"

« »

G. M. A. C. Terms

Buy in Palm Springs

where your car registration
will help obtain road improvement

THE DESERT INN GARAGE

Agency for

**Buick and Chevrolet
G.M.C. Trucks**

UNION GAS and SUPPLIES • GOODYEAR TIRES
FULLY EQUIPPED MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
Official Garage Automobile Club of Southern California

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ORCHESTRA

Wednesday and Saturday
Nights

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Palm Springs Road and U. S. Highway 99
Whitewater, Calif

Peppy Music
Everything
MIXED DRINKS

No Cover or Minimum Charge

ARCHIE PALMER SELLS FINE HOME TO FAMOUS "ANDY"

Charles J. Correll (Andy," of Amos 'n' Andy) has chosen Palm Springs for his permanent winter home. For this week he purchased the palatial Bermuda type home owned by William T. Walker of Detroit, and situated south of the George W. Helgho residence in Palm Springs Estates.

The home is one of the finest in the village. It has three master bedrooms, maid's room, beautiful gardens and a swimming pool.

The home has been occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Timken. Mr. Timken is head of the Timken Roller Bearing Company.

Archie O. Palmer, of the real estate firm of Chapman & Palmer, made the deal, which is rated as one of the foremost sales of residential property in Palm Springs this season. It is rumored that the consideration was \$35,000.

LOCAL WOMAN PASSES

AWAY AT ARLINGTON

Mrs. Talitha Chariker, masseuse at the Agua Caliente bath-house on the Indian reservation and a resident here since 1927, died suddenly at the Arlington Hospital on Wednesday, after an illness of two months.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3:30 at the Community church, Dr. C. D. Williamson conducting the service. Burial was in the Palm Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Chariker was born January 17, 1870, and was 66 years of age at the time of death. She had wide acquaintance here and had made many friends.

Phone The Desert Sun 3594.

Palm Canyon Drive Corner

100 x 200

South of El Mirador Hotel

\$4200

CORNER LOT

La Rambla

\$600

Acre

All Utilities

\$1250

COMPLETELY
FURNISHED

2 Bedroom
New Home

\$5750

80 Acres

In Grain

Perris Valley

\$50

Per Acre

Munholland & Co.

On Palm Canyon Drive, Just South
of New Telephone Bldg.

Phone 3673

COMMITTEES WILL DISCUSS LEASES OF INDIAN LANDS

Indian land leases came up for discussion again Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

A. F. Hicks and Warren B. Pinney announced they had talked with members of the committee recently appointed by Secretary Arthur G. Arnoll of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The committee, which had been appointed at the request of Commissioner John Collier of the United States Indian Bureau in Washington, was given the task to study the local situation and report its findings and recommendations to Commissioner Collier. It is understood that action on the part of the Indian Bureau would be based on the recommendations of the Los Angeles committee.

The local Chamber of Commerce protested against the selection of the committee on the grounds that the committeemen, W. S. Rosecrans, Edwin G. Hart and Dr. George P. Clements, are not disinterested.

Messrs. Hicks and Pinney urged that a committee be appointed to meet with the Los Angeles committee to discuss the local problem, and that arrangements be made to discuss the matter again before the entire Chamber of Commerce membership.

The Indian Affairs committee, consisting of Earl Coffman, chairman; A. F. Hicks, Warren B. Pinney, Robert L. Edwards, Philip Boyd, Thomas Lipps, Dr. Henry Hoagland, Robert Ransom, A. G. McManus, Chuck Morrison, William Kidston, and Guy Pinney, was instructed by vote of the directors Tuesday evening to meet with the Los Angeles committee.

It is understood that the two committees will meet together next Wednesday in an effort to work out a solution that will be satisfactory to the local Indians, the citizens of Palm Springs, and the Indian Bureau.

Palm Springs is unalterably opposed to the leasing or sale of Indian lands, unless the lands leased or sold and the improvements are subject to the same state, county and local laws as the other property here. The citizens contend any other arrangement would be unfair to local business people and property owners who would be placed in competition with business enterprises or subdivisions developed on the Indian reservation.

PILGRIMAGE TO HILLSIDE CROSS EASTER MORNING

(Continued From First Page)
trumpeters who will parade the streets, calling the villagers to the service, at 4:45 a. m., and the local Boy Scouts will serve as guides and ushers.

11 a. m. Service

At the 11 o'clock service in the Community Church Dr. Williamson will deliver a special Easter message.

The augmented choir, directed by Mrs. Gottbeuett, will sing the beautiful Easter anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals;" there will be selections by the Desert Inn Trio; and Mrs. Violet Fowler will sing a soprano solo.

There will also be baptism and reception for new members at the morning service.

The usual Sabbath school will be at 9:45 a. m. at the church, with classes for all ages, and the popular Tuxis group will conduct the Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m.

PRIVATELY OWNED AIRPORT PROPOSED AT CHAMBER MEET

(Continued From First Page)
upwards of \$30,000 will be required for the local airport.

The site being on the Indian reservation, the money is not available until the local tribe of Indians give their consent. The Indians declare they will not consent unless they are assured that rental for the land is paid directly to the Indians.

Mr. Shannon stated that he and the airport committee have been negotiating with the government regarding section 18 for a new airport for more than two years. The proposed location was declared ideally situated by Colonel Arnold of March Field and was approved by Robert Campbell of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and by John Dady of the Indian Bureau in Riverside. Their recommendations were forwarded to Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Commissioner John Collier of the Indian Bureau.

Officials of Transcontinental-Western Airlines have declared that if the government improves section 18, their company will move their hangars and equipment here. The proposed port would have 3500-foot runways east-west as well as north-south.

Mr. Ransom said he is not permitted to disclose the location of the privately-owned site, but stated it will be satisfactory to the community.

DEATH CLAIMS E. T. FULFORD, LOCAL LEADER

(Continued From First Page)
ability to accomplish things and to make friends. He was one of the group of men identified with the growth of Palm Springs.

Ever since their residence here, Mr. and Mrs. Fulford have been in the front ranks in community activities. Whenever there was something to be done for Palm Springs, they always responded generously with their time, means and talent. Even their young daughter, Jean, has joined her parents in working for the welfare of the community.

Ted was 46 years old at the time of his death and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Fulford of Los Angeles. He was born in that city. The Fulford home then was in the neighborhood of Fifth and Spring streets. At that time his father was one of the first associates of Barker Brothers.

Ted Fulford went to Los Angeles schools and later entered business there. For many years in California and the East he was connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

During this time he met and married Miss Marion Wood, member of a prominent Cleveland family. The Fulfords returned to California where Ted engaged in the real estate business. When his health became poor, they came to Palm Springs in 1921 where they have since resided.

Fulford immediately began to take an active part in the development of the village. He organized the Builders' Supply company and secured the exclusive right to manufacture cement tile in this area. He developed the large subdivision of Tahquitz Desert Estates, where the Fulfords established their home, which has been a happy gathering place for their many friends for many years.

So much has Ted Fulford been in the Palm Springs picture ever since he came here and so generally was he respected and admired that when the Palm Springs Field Club was organized recently, one of the first acts of the prominent men who formed it was to seek Fulford as the manager of all activities for the new and powerful organization.

It was Fulford's directing hand which made of the Third Desert Circus one of the greatest and most successful events ever held in Palm Springs. His unfailing efforts have gone without stint to guiding to success other enterprises of the club.

Ted Fulford undertook his manifold activities knowing the risk to his health. With grand courage and unflagging ambition, he always fought off illness and plunged ever deeper into the whirl of duties and activities.

It was a foregone conclusion that sometime he would break under the strain. But the worried objections of his family, the admonitions of his doctors and friends could not keep Ted Fulford away from work. The gymkhana was scheduled for the Field Club Sunday afternoon. For long days and nights before its presentation, he worked with his assistants on plans for it. Suffering from the last attack which was to cause his death, he went valiantly on, dashing about the field, between the field and town, attending to the many details and arrangements. He carried on through the afternoon into the evening. When he became seriously ill, Dr. Hill was called. Dr. Hill was with him from 6 o'clock in the evening until 2 o'clock in the morning. At that time Fulford appeared to be recovering nicely from the attack. In fact at 11 o'clock in the evening he had joked with his doctor, smilingly saying: "Well, Doc, I suppose I won't be able to go to work tomorrow."

Dr. Hill went to his home at 2 o'clock for a brief rest. A short time later, Fulford got out of his bed and his condition suddenly became worse. Mrs. Fulford called Doctors Hill and Oliver who rushed to the residence. They used all their medical skill and restoratives in a vain effort to check the ebbing flow of life. It was of no avail. Ted Fulford died quietly and peacefully at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fulford and her daughter, Jean, were overcome with grief. Relatives and friends, immediately upon learning of the death, hastened to aid, among the first to arrive being Fulford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh of Pasadena. Surviving him also are his father, now 81 years of age, and a resident of Altadena; a sister, Miss Mabel Fulford, of Altadena, and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Higgins, of Buffalo, New York.

Robert L. Edwards fittingly expressed the sentiments of the people of Palm Springs in a poem appearing in this newspaper today, written in memory of Ted Fulford.

In Memoriam

(Edmond T. Fulford)

Well did the ancient Celtic proverb say:

"For each there comes the appointed and the unappointed day:

On one, neither priest nor physician can save,
Nor, on the other, the universe slay."

And now, another voice we loved is stilled,
Forever closed, his friendly eyes:

No more he'll greet us with his winning smile,
Nor aid us with his counsel wise.

He whom we loved has passed beyond
The bounds of life about us still,

To meet the mystery hidden there,
As every mortal sometime will.

He was an able helper where he lived
To bring a fuller life to all,

And many worthy causes miss him now,
Since he has gone beyond recall.

Death often beckoned him to come,
But bravely still he struggled on,
Beneath a burden few could bear,
And always left his work well done.

Vain is regret and sorrow, vain:
None can the broken pitcher fill.
We must submit to laws divine,
When breath has failed, and pulse is still.

We pray for blessings on him now,
Whatever goal his soul may find,
And give our deepest sympathy
To those loved ones he left behind.

—Robert L. Edwards.

The Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening passed the following resolution of condolence:

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take unto Himself one of the outstanding citizens of the village of Palm Springs, and

Whereas, in the passing into the Great Beyond of Edmond T. Fulford the village of Palm Springs and his many friends will hereafter be denied the privilege of his wise counsel, and

Whereas, the works created by Edmond T. Fulford during his life in the village of Palm Springs will stand as a reminder and a monument to his foresight and courage and act as an impetus for the carrying out of the principles for which he stood,

Now Therefore Be It Resolved by the board of directors and members of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce that this community has sustained an irreparable loss of a friend and counsellor and extend to his widow, daughter and family their sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their hour of bereavement, and

Be It Further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Fulford and Jean and that it be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

(Signed) JOHN W. WILLIAMS,
President.

F. V. SHANNON,
Secretary.

The New Spring Fashions



- HATS
- DRESSES
- GLOVES
- SHOES
- HOSIERY
- SHORTS
- SUN SUITS

for the warmer weather.

ALSO THE NEWEST STYLES IN MEN'S WEAR

Large Stock of Easter Novelties

C. G. LYKKEN

21 Years in Palm Springs

AT THE AIRPORT

Arrivals at the airport this week include Pilot Bankson in a Fairchild; Fleet; Lieutenant R. E. Blick of the U. S. Navy, San Diego; D. Kelly of San Diego in a Waco; F. C. Talbot of Los Angeles in a Beechcraft. Phone The Desert Sun 3594.

El Paseo Theatre

Two Shows Nightly 7:00 and 9:00

Earle C. Strebe, Mgr.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 9-10-11 . . .

"LADY OF SECRETS"

With RUTH CHATTERTON, OTTO KRUGER,
MARIAN MARSH and LIONEL ATWILL

SELECTED SHORTS WITH EACH PROGRAM

Palm Springs Theatre

EARLE STREBE, Manager

Matinee Daily 3:00—2 Shows Nightly 7:00 and 9:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 10-11 . . .

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler

— in —

"COLLEEN"

With JACK OAKIE, JOAN BLONDELL, HUGH HERBERT,
LOUISE FAZENDA and PAUL DRAPER

Cartoon, BARNEY GOOGLE in "TETCHED IN TH' HAID"
M-G-M NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 12-13 . . .

Robert Donat and Jean Parker

— in —

"THE GHOST GOES WEST"

With EUGENE PALLETTE and ELSA LANCHASTER

TUESDAY ONLY, April 14 . . .

George Raft and Rosalind Russell

— in —

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

With LEO CARILLO, ARLINE JUDGE and
ALAN DINEHART

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, April 15-16 . . .

Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray

— in —

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

With FRED STONE, NIGEL BRUCE, BEULAH BONDI,
SPANKY McFARLAND and ROBERT BARRAT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 17-18 . . .

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Parker

— in —

"WIFE Versus SECRETARY"

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS